

ATOMIC PLANE, MISSILES CALLED 'PRESSING' TASK FOR SCIENTISTS

Air Advisory Committee Says Security May Depend on 'Intensity and Competence' of Research.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—President Eisenhower sent Congress today a report saying "our national security may well depend" on research in atomic energy for aircraft propulsion and in development on intercontinental missiles.

The annual report of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics said further in an obvious allusion to Russia: "There is evidence to indicate that our present position of leadership in the air has been challenged by a potential enemy. To maintain at manageable cost, the necessary air power of requisite quality demands continuous research to anticipate the requirements of tomorrow's weapons."

Those remarks by Jerome C. Hunsaker, chairman of the committee, were in a letter transmitting the report to the President. Hunsaker is on the faculty at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Pressing Problems. In an accompanying letter to the members of Congress, Hunsaker said: "The decisions we make now regarding the content of our research may well determine whether the United States may maintain its present position of world leadership in the air. . . . Today, problems associated with a nuclear energy suitable for aircraft propulsion and with an intercontinental ballistic missile are perhaps the most pressing. . . . At a time when the world is searching for a means to an enduring and honorable peace, it is vital that we in the United States maintain our qualitative lead in aeronautics and the resulting economy of effective air power."

Aviation Week magazine said yesterday that Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson's new budget has "junked" the program to equip the Air Force with modern long-range striking power.

'Airpower Fraud.' Robert H. editor, said in an editorial titled "The new airpower fraud" that the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 wipes out the program to re-equip the Strategic Air Command with long-range B-52 jet bombers and with KC-135 jet tankers.

"For the next several years, the retaliatory power of SAC will be significantly curtailed by this production stretchout, and its future power will be delayed by the research fund ceiling," Hotz said.

The trade publication said that if it is approved without change, the budget "will serve notice to the Communists that our military air power is again on the decline and that our policy of massive retaliation is being built on bluff and bluster rather than superior weapons."

The editorial said that although the new budget shows increases both in new obligatory authority (\$2,500,000,000) and in expenditures (one billion), it falls "miserably short" in meeting real military needs in the critical areas of research, development, production and maintenance.

Says Facts Are Hidden. The magazine said that censorship by top-level Defense Department officials, in the guise of military security, has concealed the real problems facing the Air Force.

It said Air Force funds for procurement of new aircraft have been cut substantially so that only 1900 new planes can be contracted for in the next year—"a bare few hundred more planes than those lost every year through normal operational attrition."

This is about "1400 planes short of what USAF estimates it needs annually merely to maintain and modernize its authorized 137 combat wing strength," the magazine added.

Air Force Magazine, published by the privately supported Air Force Association, asserted, meanwhile, that the budget "simply does not provide the necessary funds" for the Air Force goal of 137 wings, each with 30 to 75 planes.

"It means that we will not have a modern, combat-ready 137-wing Air Force by the announced target date of June 30, 1957," the magazine said. "It means that we will not have the bases for this force in the foreseeable future, let alone by June 30, 1957. The base construction program cannot even satisfy the force we now have."

The magazine said "an impossible manpower situation" faces the Air Force under the new budget.

Rail Wreck Scene in Los Angeles



General view of scene at Los Angeles last night as rescue workers searched for possible survivors in wreckage of two-car Santa Fe train. Bound for San Diego, the train tipped while rounding a curve and skidded for about 200 feet, leaving mangled bodies of victims scattered along right of way in foreground.

29 ARE KILLED, 150 INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

Continued From Page One.

50 m.p.h. I think this curve would take about 40 m.p.h."

Parrish, of San Bernardino, Calif., who has been with the railroad 37 years, said he had slowed the train after passing a 35-m.p.h. marker and apparently blacked out. The next thing he remembered, the engineer said, was the train beginning to tip over.

A Santa Fe spokesman said Fireman Homer Smith was in the cab with Parrish and that Smith told a company representative that he had not noted anything wrong with the engineer.

Parrish was hospitalized. Extent of his injuries was not known.

Mrs. Parrish, his wife, was a passenger and suffered minor injuries. She was on her way to San Diego to visit relatives. Many bodies were crushed and dismembered. Emergency calls went out for doctors, nurses, clergy and blood. Scores of ambulances lined up at the scene. Clergymen of all faiths circulated among the dead and injured, administering final rites or giving comfort.

The first ambulance attendant to reach the scene, Daniel J. Cesarotti, said: "We gave them morphine until we didn't have any more—and still there were people screaming out in pain. It was like a nightmare."

"When we got there we found the two cars tipped over. We climbed a top of them and broke windows so we could climb inside."

"There were screams and moans all about us. It was horrible. Bodies and parts of bodies were everywhere. Many of the passengers had been crushed in their seats."

"Others had been thrown through the windows of the railroad cars and crushed under them."

"We saw the bodies of two children. This is the worst we've ever seen."

Firemen used axes and sledges to smash into the cars for victims still inside. Heavy cranes later righted the cars.

When it brought up one, the assembled crowd gasped. A body hung out a jagged window. At the rear door were parts of two or three other bodies.

Other victims were strewn along the right-of-way in the wake of the sliding cars. More than 40 physicians were there. Others were dispatched to hospitals. The Red Cross made 1500 pints of whole blood available.

Many service men struggled to avert a panic among survivors.

"People were numb with fear," said a woman Marine, Reatha Corbett. "All around us service men were telling the passengers to 'lie down and keep quiet.'"

The highest California railroad toll, 32 lives, was in 1907.

Train Derailed on Bluff; Engineer Killed, 25 Hurt.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Jan. 23 (UPI)—A Cincinnati-bound Norfolk & Western passenger train was derailed on a bluff above the Rug river at Cedar, W. Va., early today killing the engineer and injuring about 25 passengers and crewmen.

The engine plunged down a 40-foot embankment to the river's edge, carrying five mail and express cars and two passenger coaches with it.

The accident occurred at 12:55 a.m. on a curve near the small mining community of Cedar, about 30 miles southeast of Williamson.

Engineer Walt Willard of Bluefield, W. Va., was found buried under cinders in the cab and was believed to have suffocated.

CHIEF OF BERBERS IN MOROCCO DIES

Pasha of Marrakech Long a Mainstay of French Rule.

RABAT, Morocco, Jan. 23 (AP)—Si Thami El Glaoui, the chieftain whose word once was law among thousands of Moroccan Berber tribesmen, died today at the age of 78.

He underwent an operation Dec. 7 for cancer of the stomach and had been bedridden in his palace at Marrakech ever since.

For a long period El Glaoui was recognized as leader of the Berber tribes in the Atlas mountains of southern Morocco.

As Pasha of Marrakech he was outstanding in the group of tribal traditionalists supporting the French in North Africa.

The role played by the Chieftains resembled that of feudal lords of the Middle Ages, both in the power they wielded and in the loyalty they commanded.

"There were signs in recent months, however, that El Glaoui's control was slipping. Nationalist groups bitterly opposed the pro-French stand of the traditionalists."

In July of last year a wave of rioting ripped through Marrakech during a visit to the city by Gilbert Grandval, then French resident general of Morocco.

Shouting demonstrators blocked the street in front of El Glaoui's car after a welcoming ceremony for the visiting government chief. Shots rang out as the car came to a halt. The bullets missed El Glaoui and the fiery old leader seized a rifle from his car to blaze back at the crowd. French police intervened before he opened fire.

El Glaoui escaped an assassin's bullet.

What's Thirsty as a Cactus? New MAYTAG No Vent Dryer

See Today's Post-Dispatch, Page 7C NOW FEATURED AT GRAND-PARK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.

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EVIDENCE FROM ILLEGAL RADIO UP FOR NEW TEST

Supreme Court to Rule—Broadcast Warning 'Wetbacks' Heard by FCC Engineer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Supreme Court today agreed to say whether evidence obtained by listening in on illegal radio broadcasts may be used before grand juries and in trials.

The case involves Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. H. Sugden, cotton farmers of near Yuma, Ariz., who were indicted for conspiracy to violate the immigration laws in the employment of Mexican "wetbacks."

The Sugdens had a farm radio station which was used to broadcast messages from the Sugden home to operators of trucks on the farm. A Federal Communications Commission engineer listened in on the broadcasts, resulting in government charges that the radio equipment was used to warn farm employees that immigration officers were on their way to various cotton fields and "wetbacks" went in hiding.

"Wetbacks" is a term applied to farm workers who cross the Rio Grande river illegally.

Indictment Thrown Out. The United States district court in Arizona threw out the indictment on the ground that federal law prohibits such interception and disclosure of radio messages. The United States circuit court in San Francisco, however, ordered the district court to reconsider its action.

The circuit court said that although the farm radio station was licensed, the Sugdens did not get operators' licenses until Sept. 17, 1953, and they could not legally use the station until that time to reconceive its action.

The circuit court ruled messages broadcast on and after Sept. 17, 1953, could not be used.

"Free use of any radio communications made before Sept. 17, 1953, can be made," the circuit court said, commenting: "To throw a mantle of protection over an outlaw broadcast is to abandon reason."

The Sugdens appealed to the Supreme Court to review and overturn the circuit court decision. The court will set a date later for arguments on the appeal.

Other Actions. Among its other action today the court: Decided 5 to 4 the United States in condemning lands for a project to aid navigation, need not pay a premium because the site is adaptable to hydroelectric power operations. The decision applied to lands along the Savannah river in South Carolina owned by the Twin City Power Co. Lower courts

President Seeks Support Of George on Foreign Aid

Arranges Conference In Effort to Break Down Opposition to Long-Term Help Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported today to make a personal effort to break down the opposition of Senator George (Dem., Georgia), to the Administration's desire for authority to make long term foreign aid commitments.

Mr. Eisenhower arranged a White House conference with George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to discuss the controversial proposal.

The Administration's request for authority to make some economic aid commitments as much as 10 years ahead has drawn bipartisan opposition from such influential Congress members as George and Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California.

Support From Democrats. A statement of support came yesterday, however, from 17 House Democrats, who said they would want to put a five-year limit on such authority.

Chairman Richards (Dem., Georgia), of the House Foreign Affairs Committee told a reporter yesterday he favors a "general statement" of Congressional intent to continue foreign aid as long as necessary, but he added:

"We don't want to say we'll said the United States must pay for power-site value and set the price at \$207 an acre. The total floor value of the land had been estimated at \$37 an acre."

Agreed to review a decision that federal employees paid on a daily basis are entitled to an extra day's pay for each holiday worked during World War II. The decision, by the United States court of claims here, was appealed by the Department of Justice which it said resulted in more than 70,000 pay claims totaling three-quarters of a billion dollars.

EISENHOWER 'LOOKS FINE' TO WASHINGTON MINISTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—President Eisenhower "looks fine" to his minister.

The Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson gave that estimate yesterday after chatting with the President at the close of services in National Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Eisenhower wore a topcoat against the morning chill when he left the White House unannounced to attend services.

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U.S. PICKS UP 1,183,000 NEW VOTERS IN A YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (UPI)—The Census Bureau reported today that the nation picked up probably 1,183,000 new voters between July 1, 1954, and July 1 last year.

The number of persons 21 and older, the minimum voting age in nearly all states, rose from 99,709,000 in mid-1954 to 100,892,000 last July.

ADMINISTRATION TO STUDY QUICK FARM PRICE AID

White House Announces Action After Meeting With Iowa Congress Members.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (UPI)—The White House and the Department of Agriculture agreed today to explore the possibility of some form of immediate, emergency price supports for cattle and hogs.

The action was announced by the White House after a meeting with the Iowa congressional delegation said it did not believe that legislation would be needed.

The emergency steps will be studied in the next few days and a report made back to the White House. The congressional delegation said it did not believe that legislation would be needed.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said it was the consensus of the meeting that there is urgent need for "immediate action" in Congress on the Eisenhower farm program plus emergency steps that can be taken by the department without new legislation.

Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Rep., Iowa), said that among the immediate emergency steps discussed were "some types of support and production limitations."

He said the Iowa group thought that some form of price supports for beef and hogs could be put into effect immediately without new legislation.

Cattle and hog producers have been caught between tumbling prices and rising costs.

Besides Hickenlooper, the Iowa delegation included Senator Thomas E. Martin (Rep.), and the state's eight Congressmen, all Republicans. They held a long meeting at the White House with Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, under secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse of St. Louis and members of the White House staff.

Canada Invites Soviet Women. TORONTO, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Congress of Canadian Women has invited a group of Russian women—housewives, industrial and professional workers—to visit cities and farms across Canada. They will arrive in early May.

TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 5

ROBERT MONTGOMERY PRESENTS a suspense-packed drama of cowardice and courage "AFTERMATH" 8:30 p.m. **KSD-TV**

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STATE BOND ISSUE OF \$75,000,000 COMES UP FOR VOTE TOMORROW

Decision to Be Given on
Improvements for 20
Institutions — City,
County Polls Open at
6 a.m.

Missouri voters will decide tomorrow whether to approve issuance of \$75,000,000 in state bonds for buildings and improvements for some 20 penal, educational and eleemosynary institutions.

Polls in St. Louis and St. Louis county will be open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m.

President Elmer Ellis of the University of Missouri, head of the citizens' committee which has directed the campaign for passage of the bond issue, appealed to voters to go to the polls "and vote for the proposal, so that vital needs of state institutions may be provided."

Some of the needs extend back as far as 1929, when the buildings in question were recommended for construction by official committees but no way of financing could be found. The proposition to be voted on is a constitutional amendment to permit the Legislature to make contracts for the \$75,000,000 debt, to be paid off in 20 years. Such an amendment is necessary before the state can undertake a debt of more than \$1,000,000.

Requests for \$130,000,000.
In making their bids for the funds that would be available if the voters are in favor of the bond issue, the institutions have submitted requests totaling nearly \$130,000,000—or \$55,000,000 more than would be available if the project wins a majority.

Heads of these institutions—the University of Missouri and other state-supported schools, the penitentiary and the schools for the blind, deaf and mentally retarded—have submitted "irreducible" outlines of needs. Irreducible as they were, however, the requests were lined up in priorities in closed conferences with Gov. Phil M. Donnelly's budget officers at Jefferson City in recent days.

The vote is expected to be unusually light, since no great controversy has developed over the issue and there is little organized opposition.

Will Davis, chief clerk in the Secretary of State's office in Jefferson City, who last week estimated the total vote would run about 300,000, today said it might drop as low as 275,000, if snow and ice are as widespread in parts of Missouri as the weather man has predicted for tomorrow.

Opponents who have spoken up have said they were not opposed to issuing bonds for meeting the long-acknowledged needs, but did not want to let the Legislature "blank check" in determination of how the money should be spent.

A group of St. Louis county business men and private citizens headed by John T. Alden of Webster Groves, which call itself the Civic Audit Committee, has been actively opposing the bond issue recently through newspaper advertisements and statements to rural newspapers. While acknowledging in its advertisements that the state institutions are sorely in need of a sound rehabilitation and building program, Alden's group attacks the bond issue proposal as "nothing more than a blank check for \$75,000,000 that can be used for political gain."

Plan for Retirement.
Proponents, on the other hand, have pointed out that if appropriations were made for the needed buildings in the ordinary manner, by legislative act, it would be the same Senators and Representatives who would make the determination. It is planned that the bonds would be retired out of regu-

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; light snow in east tonight and beginning in northwest tomorrow afternoon; warmer in northeast and extreme north tonight, not quite so cold tomorrow; low tonight from near 10 in extreme north to around 20 in south; high tomorrow generally in 20s.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and not quite so cold in north and west central tonight and tomorrow; low tonight ranging from zero to 10 in northwest to 10 to 18 in southeast; high tomorrow from 18 to 25 in north to 22 to 28 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

	High	Low	Wind
Atlanta	40	37	...
Birmingham, N.D.	4	-6	...
Boston	40	32	...
Brownsville, Tex.	72	52	...
Chicago	38	32	...
Cincinnati	38	33	...
Columbus, Mo.	44	38	...
Dallas	44	38	...
Denver	24	7	...
Des Moines	34	28	...
Fort Worth	41	38	...
Indianapolis	38	33	...
Little Rock, Ark.	39	31	...
Los Angeles	43	34	...
Memphis	43	34	...
Miami	75	70	...
Minneapolis	34	28	...
New Orleans	39	31	...
New York	38	32	...
Oklahoma City	31	28	...
Philadelphia	38	33	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	56	44	...
Pittsburgh	32	9	...
Portland, Me.	38	32	...
St. Louis City	24	11	...
St. Louis County	24	11	...
Washington, D.C.	44	34	...
Winnipeg	-5	-13	...

Extinguishing Fire on Boat



Firemen shown today on ice-coated upper deck of S.S. Fort Gage as they extinguished the last smoldering embers of a stubborn, spectacular blaze that burned out the old sternwheeler, tied up in the Mississippi river at Poplar street.

STATE REVOKES ALLEN-CHRISTINE REALTY LICENSE

Continued From Page One.

"additional free money" to pay the taxes, it was stated.

The Allen-Christine firm formerly had offices at 6233 Delmar boulevard.

Meanwhile, Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd announced that Joseph Viola, another real estate broker, had been charged in three circuit court grand jury indictments with embezzling a total of \$24,448.

Viola was accused of taking \$12,800 from Mrs. James W. Bollinger of Times Beach; \$6200 from Mrs. Frank S. Boveri of 7330 Dartmouth avenue, University City, and \$5448 from Gustav F. Zausa, 511 West Davis street.

The indictments against Viola were voted Thursday but were not announced until today. He was arrested Friday at his home, 5962 Hilgard place, and released on bond returnable Jan. 31 in Court of Criminal Correction.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Eugene P. Freeman said an investigation indicated Viola accepted the \$12,800 from Mrs. Bollinger and \$6200 from Mrs. Boveri on the representation the loans would be secured by deeds of trust on certain properties, but the deeds were never placed.

Zausa gave Viola \$5448 to pay off two mortgages, Freeman said. Freeman said the mortgages were never lifted.

Viola also has been charged in a warrant issued by the Prosecuting Attorney's office with issuance of a \$9790 bad check in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grimmer, 2168 Esther avenue, representing proceeds from sale of their home.

An attorney for Viola has told creditors he owes about \$100,000 to 20 customers. Viola recently surrendered his real estate license and that of his firm, at 3500 Hampton avenue, after he was expelled by the St. Louis Real Estate Board.

The real estate board took no action against Viola until six months after the St. Louis Better Business Bureau called attention to his activities in a bulletin last June.

Viola did not appear before the circuit court grand jury, which voted the indictments. Authorities have not learned what he did with the money he is accused of taking.

The grand jury also will inquire into the activities of Thomas G. Gilpin, another real estate dealer, Freeman said.

Gilpin also has surrendered real estate licenses for himself and his firm, at 6615 South Kingshighway, following expulsion by the Real Estate Board for alleged unethical conduct. Receivership proceedings are under way for his defunct firm.

lar revenue raised by income tax, without an increase in taxes, although there is a provision that if the usual taxes do not bring in sufficient money there could be another levy on tangible personal property.

Over the 20-year retirement period, the interest would amount to about \$15,500,000, making the total cost of the issue about \$90,500,000. Principal and interest payments are to be about \$4,500,000 a year.

An unusual feature of the proposition is that it is being offered in the form of a constitutional amendment, rather than as a straight bond issue proposal.

The latter would require a two-thirds majority, whereas the amendment needs only a simple majority. Either way is legally proper, attorneys have pointed out, and the Legislature had a legal basis for presenting the question in its present form.

Voting information will be furnished by the League of Women Voters. City voters may dial FO 7-7166 to ask where to vote, and St. Louis county residents may dial as follows: Brentwood, WO 1-3669; Clayton, PA 1-7511; Ferguson, JA 1-1648; Kirkwood, TA 1-5446; University City, PA 7-3282; Webster Groves, VI 3-3266, and the rest of the county, FO 1-4846.

The St. Louis Election Board can be reached through MA 1-5560, and the St. Louis County Board through VO 3-6360.

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FIRE IN ROOFTOP UNITS AT G.M. PLANT

Damage Set at \$10,000 in
Structures at Fisher
Body Building.

Firemen responded to three alarms today after fire broke out in two structures on the roof of the three-story Fisher Body plant, 3809 Union boulevard.

No one was injured and the blaze failed to interrupt operations in the plant, where 2000 employees remained at their posts. Damage was estimated at \$10,000 by firemen.

The fire, of undetermined origin, started in one of the structures, which are connected with the paint department, on the floor below. A metal penthouse structure, called the eliminator room, houses exhaust fans and other equipment for removing fumes from the paint department. The second penthouse of brick, containing boilers and gas heaters, which supply heat for ovens in which motor vehicle bodies are baked following painting.

The fire began in the eliminator room, where an explosion blew out glass and bent the frames in four large windows. Two employees who were on the roof at the time of the blast, shortly after noon, reported the fire.

Dense black smoke billowed into the air, accompanied by steam after icy water was turned onto the blaze. Hose lines were carried up ladders on the outside of the building and up fire exits inside.

Three alarms were sounded. Fire Chief Hugh Lyon said, to prevent flames from reaching inflammable material in the paint department. Arrival of fire apparatus and the column of smoke attracted few spectators, owing to the cold weather.

**FINED \$160, GETS 10 DAYS;
LEFT SCENE OF ACCIDENT**

John Rossell, 2220 Clark avenue, was sentenced to 10 days in City Workhouse and fined \$100 today by Police Judge Morris Rosenthal for leaving the scene of an accident. Rossell pleaded guilty and also was fined \$50 for careless driving.

Police testified the truck Rossell was driving west in Delmar boulevard Friday struck an automobile at Vandeventer avenue. Rossell continued on to the 3900 block of Delmar where he got out of the truck and boarded a southbound bus, police said.

He was arrested later, police said, when they were able to find him from his name and address printed on the side of his truck. Rossell, a Negro, is a soddier.

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RAT-POISONING STATIONS DO JOB, CITY ORDERS MORE

Fifty rat-poisoning stations that were distributed by the City Health Department two weeks ago have proved so effective 200 more of them have been ordered, Dr. J. Earl Smith, health commissioner, said today.

They are made of metal, with openings just large enough for a rat to get in and out, and have red-lettered signs indicating the presence of poison. The stations are in two four-block areas, south of Chouteau avenue and west of Jefferson avenue, and in the Mill Creek slum redevelopment area.

Several feedings are necessary to kill a rat, Dr. Smith said. The stations are designed to operate the 110-foot boat. Kaiser and two other men made their way from the boat to the levee. They constituted the night crew on hand to sell groceries, gasoline, motor oil and motor parts to river craft.

About 800 gallons of oil burned or exploded, but the firefighters' efforts saved an additional 9000 gallons stored in the hold. One explosion threw masses of flaming debris 100 feet in the air.

Fire Chief Hugh F. Lyon said the first explosion, of undetermined origin, came on the levee side of the boat, and flames spread to the river side, making them hard to reach with hose lines.

The blaze was fought three hours before being brought under control. Six hours after the initial alarm at 3:09 a.m. there were still 30 fire-fighters at work in below-freezing temperatures.

The levee became a shallow pond, which first froze and then was churned to slush by firemen's boots.

Long a riverfront landmark, the Fort Gage has also figured intermittently in the news. Six years ago it was a popular St. Louis sight for teenage connoisseurs of jazz.

Owners of the boat filed suit to enjoin city and state officials from interfering with "business" after the place was raided Sept. 3, 1950, by state liquor control agents and police.

The owners contended the craft was "a floating vessel on navigable waters of the United States" and therefore subject to federal regulation only. After the writ was denied, a bartender, a \$25 fine, but charges against the operator of the boat were dismissed.

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BLAZE BURNS OUT OLD RIVER BOAT; \$85,000 DAMAGE

2 Oil Explosions Acco-
company Fire—Gas-
line Barge Cut Loose,
Floated to Safety.

A spectacular five-alarm fire, accompanied by two oil-drum explosions, early today burned out the S.S. Fort Gage, old river boat tied up in the Mississippi river at Poplar street. Damage was placed at \$85,000.

Thirty-seven pieces of equipment and 130 firemen responded to the alarm sounded with a 41-minute period. With the levee jammed with trucks and firefighters, an oil-drum blast rocked the area shortly before 4 a.m., lighting up the turbulent scene.

Al. Albert J. Card of Engine Company 3, Broadway and Salena street, died apparently of a heart attack shortly after returning from fighting the blaze for four hours.

Capt. Card, 46 years old, had been under a physician's care for a heart ailment. He lived at 3136 Leola avenue.

About 200 pieces of flaming debris at one time were floated down the river, endangering other craft moored downstream. A gasoline barge was cut loose and floated to safety. The Aligiers, a tugboat, pulled another tugboat out of danger.

The first alarm was telephoned by Neil Kaiser, night manager of the St. Louis River Fuel & Supply Co., the firm that operates the 110-foot boat.

Kaiser and two other men made their way from the boat to the levee. They constituted the night crew on hand to sell groceries, gasoline, motor oil and motor parts to river craft.

About 800 gallons of oil burned or exploded, but the firefighters' efforts saved an additional 9000 gallons stored in the hold. One explosion threw masses of flaming debris 100 feet in the air.

Fire Chief Hugh F. Lyon said the first explosion, of undetermined origin, came on the levee side of the boat, and flames spread to the river side, making them hard to reach with hose lines.

The blaze was fought three hours before being brought under control. Six hours after the initial alarm at 3:09 a.m. there were still 30 fire-fighters at work in below-freezing temperatures.

The levee became a shallow pond, which first froze and then was churned to slush by firemen's boots.

Long a riverfront landmark, the Fort Gage has also figured intermittently in the news. Six years ago it was a popular St. Louis sight for teenage connoisseurs of jazz.

Owners of the boat filed suit to enjoin city and state officials from interfering with "business" after the place was raided Sept. 3, 1950, by state liquor control agents and police.

The owners contended the craft was "a floating vessel on navigable waters of the United States" and therefore subject to federal regulation only. After the writ was denied, a bartender, a \$25 fine, but charges against the operator of the boat were dismissed.

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G.O.P. Gov. Hall of Kansas Raps Administration on Dixon-Yates

Also Calls Hell's Canyon Decision a 'Prime Example' of 'Mistaken Philosophy.'

The Eisenhower Administration's decisions on the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract and Hell's Canyon dam were attacked today by Republican Gov. Fred Hall of Kansas, who described them as "prime examples" of a "mistaken philosophy."

Somebody really sold somebody a bill of goods on Dixon-Yates and Hell's Canyon," Hall told delegates to the fourteenth annual meeting of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association at Kiel Auditorium.

The two issues, he said, should not have been determined solely "on the principle of keeping the Government out of business. They should have been decided primarily on the principle that the public interest outweighed private interests."

Hall declared that some Republicans in Washington "are getting the party into trouble because they do not agree with the President's philosophy and program, which truly represent the basic principles of the Republican party." He did not identify the targets of his criticism.

Contract Canceled.
In the Dixon-Yates case, the Administration signed a contract with the private utility combine to supply electric power for part of the Tennessee Valley Authority public power region. The contract later was canceled.

The Hell's Canyon decision was the Administration's formal withdrawal of any objection to construction of low dams at an Idaho power site by a private company. Plans made under previous Democratic administrations to build a high Federal dam there had not been approved by Congress.

Hall also attacked the recommendation of the commission on governmental reorganization headed by former President Herbert Hoover, saying that in its water resource proposals, the Hoover Commission "completely confused the principle of freedom of enterprise and the principle of regulation of free enterprise and public ownership for the great public interest."

Increased Power Costs.
Some politicians in the Administration and in Congress, he said, are promoting power policies "and giving lip service to public relations activities that will increase power costs and retard the growth of rural electrification."

"These politicians are suffering from a great delusion," Hall said. "The delusion is the idea that there is in the world, particularly in the United States, a sort of inevitable trend toward socialism. 'Creeping socialism,' they call it. To them, the words 'progressivism,' 'liberalism,' and 'socialism' are synonymous."

The "creeping socialism" phrase was once used by President Eisenhower in a reference to TVA. However, Hall said at several points in his speech that

he was criticizing Republicans who failed to follow Mr. Eisenhower's policies. He made no criticism of the President himself.

Hall sharply questioned another Administration power costs in a multi-purpose dam is policy when he declared he did not believe "that changing the formulas to raise public power the way to help the farmer keep his power costs down in this price squeeze."

Attack on Water Policy.
In an earlier address to the convention's opening session today, Clyde T. Ellis, general manager of the co-operatives association, attacked the President's proposal last week of a national water resources policy.

Ellis asserted the proposal would be known as a "little Hoover Report," because, he said, it endorsed "most, if not all, of the recommendations of the Hoover Report on Water Resources and Power."

The reports of the Hoover Commission and its "task force" on water and electric power resources have been sharply criticized by Ellis's group and other public power organizations for what they have charged are conservative proposals designed to benefit private industry and hamper electric co-operatives.

'Campaign to Destroy.'
Ellis also charged that there is "a good evidence" that "Wall Street investor-control groups in charge of the private power empires have stepped up their campaign to destroy the rural electric co-operatives and power districts."

Private utilities, he said, are spending \$20,000,000 a year for "propaganda," which is charged to customers as part of electric service costs.

In addition, many private companies are raising rates for wholesale power, which is bought for retail distribution by rural electric co-operatives and are trying "to seize the best undeveloped hydro-electric sites and thus choke off our future supply in many areas," he declared.

Ellis also contended that the United States Interior Department is raising rates on federal power sold to public power agencies and in effect lowering them on power sold to the utilities.

J. E. Smith, of Chase City, Va., president of the association, warned delegates not to underestimate future power requirements of their local systems. "We have been consistently underestimating the rate of growth now for a number of years," he said.

Poland Confers with Pakistan.
KARACHI, Jan. 23 (AP)—A delegation from Communist Poland arrived yesterday to negotiate a trade agreement with Pakistan. Dobrzanski Ludwik heads the delegation, which starts talks with Pakistan officials today.

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ZOO'S GORILLA BOBO DIES, 'TERRIBLE LOSS'

Heart Ailment Is Cause —
Kept at Keeper's Home
When Baby.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Bobo, friendliest of the St. Louis Zoo's three gorillas, died yesterday at age 8. An autopsy showed the animal's death was caused by "an inflammation of coverings of the heart, resulting in heart failure."

Director George P. Vierheller said the Zoo had suffered a "terrible loss" that could not be assessed in dollars. He said the Zoo would not have sold Bobo, which cost \$5000 in 1948 as a new arrival from the Belgian Congo.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

MAYOR TO SIGN
BILL FOR CHARTER
FREEHOLDERS

Continued From Page One.

tion to the charter, which is desirable.

"Samuel H. Liberman, City Counselor, has advised me that the legal right of a Board of Freeholders to deal with county offices and county functions is not affected by the change which the Board of Aldermen has made in the bill it has passed.

"Liberman points out that the bill is in the same language as that which called for an election of a Board of Freeholders in 1949, and under the 1949 ordinance he and George L. Stemmler, co-counsel, were of the opinion that the Board of Freeholders did have the power to deal with county functions and county offices.

"Though it appears desirable to have the Freeholders set the date for election on the new charter, rather than the Board of Aldermen, this is not of over-riding importance in view of the circumstances set out under Point 1.

"I would like publicly to thank everyone who supported the movement for election of a Board of Freeholders. The Board of Aldermen is to be particularly commended for passing this measure, which makes it possible to improve our city government.

"I cannot emphasize too much at this time that the enactment of this measure marks the completion of only one important

step toward an modern city charter for St. Louis.

Urges Unbiased Board.

"It is my sincere hope that all citizens of St. Louis will take an active interest in the election of a competent, bipartisan, unbiased Board of Freeholders, which will have as its only goal the improvement of the governmental structure of our city.

"The election of a board dominated by selfish interests will nullify the accomplishment we have made in the charter field with the enactment of this measure."

If the freeholders are elected May 8, as provided in the bill, they will face many knotty and controversial questions, persons familiar with city government pointed out today.

Biggest Problem.

Perhaps the most difficult of these will be the determination of the exact degree of "home rule" that residents of the city may obtain under provisions of the 1945 Missouri Constitution.

As a result of enactments by the State Legislature and subsequent decisions of the Missouri Supreme Court under the earlier State Constitution of 1876, the amount of "home rule" attempted by the present city charter of 1914 was seriously restricted.

Consolidation or elimination of some so-called "county" offices, as attempted by the 1914 charter, was held invalid in various court decisions handed down prior to adoption of the 1945 Constitution.

No Home Rule Provision.

Under the 1876 Constitution, although the city was considered

both a city and a county, there was no provision for home rule over county offices. These remained under control of the State Legislature.

The newer Constitution, however, provides that certain large counties may adopt charters providing for local determination of the need for certain county offices and the manner in which those retained shall be filled, whether elective or appointive.

Because of the dual, city-county aspect of St. Louis, there is almost certain to be controversy over whether the freeholders, in drawing up a charter, will be limited to the city's purely municipal functions or may include provisions governing its functions as a county.

Included in this particular area of charter revision are such questions as whether the city can operate its own police department, whether it can consolidate certain offices or even eliminate some of them as being duplicative or unnecessary.

Court Action Suggested.

As a result of the serious questions raised, some students of government and law have expressed the opinion that the freeholders should move at the outset to obtain a declaratory judgment from the State Supreme Court as to the matters subject to their jurisdiction.

Any attempt to consolidate the fiscal offices—comptroller, treasurer, collector of revenue, license collector and assessor—is certain to arouse the opposition of the professional politicians who fear the loss of many patronage jobs that such a consolidation would be likely to bring.

For the same reason, they would oppose any attempt to consolidate the offices of circuit clerk, clerk of the court of criminal correction, clerk of the circuit court for criminal causes and clerk of the magistrates courts.

Similarly, any effort to place employees of these county offices under provisions of the civil service system would be certain to renew the opposition of all beneficiaries of the political spoils system to a proposed new charter.

Some May Be Eliminated.

If the power exists to do so, it is entirely likely that some of these county offices would be eliminated. Serious doubt of the need of the sheriff's office has been raised in some survey reports by citizens' committees, for example.

Another matter on which a court decision probably will be needed is the amount of home rule the city may exercise over its police functions.

The present Metropolitan Police Department was established by an act of the Missouri Legislature. This act requires the city to provide all the funds requested of it by the Board of Police Commissioners and forbids any city regulation or control over the department's expenditures.

This situation was severely criticized in a report in 1941 by Griffenhagen & Associates and the Governmental Research Institute on a study of St. Louis operations which they had made for an advisory committee on city survey and audit.

The report declared the police board would commit the city to expenses beyond its ability to meet without serious detriment to other city functions and that the city government lacked any means of making certain that adequate police service was provided. In the event of failure by the police board to provide such service, the report said, the city could do nothing to preserve peace and order within its own limits.

The problem seemingly is one that will require legislative changes before the freeholders can attempt to cover the department in a proposed new charter. In addition to the problems posed by doubts over the authority of the freeholders to act in certain areas, there are sure to be other knotty issues arising in fields in which there is no doubt the freeholders have jurisdiction.

For example, the city's legislative body is a legitimate subject of charter reform, but any change in the present 28-member board of aldermen is likely to provoke strong controversy. This part-time legislative body, whose members are elected by wards, has been criticized frequently for its "log rolling" tactics and many suggestions have been made for reducing its size, requiring it to meet more often and electing its members at large.

Membership of aldermen in various administrative agencies and commissions of the city government has also been criticized by students of government "as an infringement by the legislative on the executive branch of the government." The freeholders will be expected to go into this controversial question.

Civil Service System.

Any serious attempts either to weaken the present civil service system or to expand it may also provoke heated debates.

No less controversial will be the question whether the proposed new charter should contain any expression on civil rights or provide any guarantee in the local organic law against racial discrimination.

Persons and organizations favoring such guarantees are expected to insist that they be written into the proposed new charter. Opponents will almost certainly contend that such guarantees and expressions in the state and federal constitutions eliminate the need for their assertion at the local level.

Regardless of the position finally taken by the freeholders on this question, the inclusion or exclusion of such a statement could well determine the way large groups would vote on the charter when presented to voters for approval.

Executive Departments.

While some hot debates are promised by many of the foregoing questions, there seems little likelihood that any passions will be aroused over proposals to raise the adminis-

trative and executive departments of the city government. Practically all suggestions for revision of these departments made by the Griffenhagen study in 1941 were included by the Board of Freeholders which proposed a new charter in 1950.

These same suggestions were proposed by the aldermanic Legislation Committee a few months ago when the committee was attempting to forestall an election of freeholders by proposing amendments to the present charter.

Other amendments suggested by this committee and by the earlier board of freeholders would have enumerated powers of the city over certain functions which did not exist at the time the 1914 charter was adopted. No controversy over these matters is expected.

INDIANS RIOTING
IN ORISSA STATE,
TROOPS CALLED

Continued From Page One.

aims in view." Bombay state authorities claim Communists were largely responsible for inciting and directing the disorders there.

Most of the attacks in Orissa state today were directed at local officials for their inability to persuade Nehru to change his mind about transferring part of Orissa to the state of Bihar.

Opposition members of the state legislature resigned en masse in protest against the government remapping decision and appealed to the people of Orissa to "rise to the occasion."

Until troops were called out today to guard government buildings in Orissa, the mobs had been handled by police under orders to shoot to kill.

The chief ministers of the states of West Bengal and Bihar announced that they will be merged into one state. The decision was welcomed by the Congress executive, Nehru was

to make a detailed statement on the situation later tonight. Bombay, the scene of week-long rioting, was returning to normal though police opened fire three times during the night to halt minor disturbances.

No injuries were reported in this series of incidents but Bombay police officially listed 77 persons dead and hundreds of others injured in the riots. Unofficial sources put the death toll as high as 300. Other casualties were reported in the state of Orissa and in Calcutta.

By the Associated Press.

Troops moved into Bombay's bay area and began throwing up barbed wire enclosures around apartment buildings. Searchlights swept wide areas during the night.

Police in the west coast port were kept under a state of alert and men on leave were recalled. A volunteer armed peace brigade reached its 10,000-man goal and began training.

Trains operating out of New Delhi, Bombay and Calcutta still were delayed by disturbances, a railroad official said.

WILSON HELPED
SERVICE DISUNITY,
SAY HOUSE AIDS

Continued From Page One.

tions with which they have been entrusted.

"The testimony presented on this point exhibited a mixture of naivete and an apparent unwillingness or inability to face up to the responsibilities of exercising public authority."

The 46-page report also had some unkind words for the Hoover commission, while giving the subcommittee investigation credit for what it said was "some action taken by the Defense Department to reverse the trend away from unification."

It said "overlapping studies" by the commission's task forces, or study groups, "apparently have resulted in inconsistent statements and reports" and that in at least one instance the commission "was unable to integrate the efforts of its own task forces."

Representative Clarence J. Brown (Rep., Ohio, a subcommittee member, said he would like to see the wording of the

report changed in respect to its emphasis on the "present leadership" at the Pentagon.

Brown said the armed services supply practices criticized in the report "have been happening for a number of years."

"We should make it clear that these practices started years ago."

Representative Charles Jonas (Rep., North Carolina, said it was at his request that final action on the report has yet to be taken. While he hasn't fully studied the document, he said, as it now stands it "has some pretty pointed digs at the Defense Department."

Mrs. Cecil Harden of Indiana, the senior subcommittee Republican, said she had not yet had a chance to study the report. Representative Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan, senior Republican on the full committee, said he was not aware of its existence.

PRESIDENT AND AIDS DISCUSS
ROUTINE SECURITY MATTERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—President Eisenhower today discussed what the White House described as "routine" national security matters with top Administration officials.

Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said the conference dealt with "special national security reports" and added he had been told the business was "of a routine nature—nothing sensational."

The President met with these officials: Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Dillon Anderson, presidential assistant on security matters.

Spotty School Attendance.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 23 (UP)—Only four children showed up for school today at the Preston Hollow Annex school. The other 17 were home with measles.

U.S. TO OPEN RADIO
WEATHER STATION
HERE FOR PILOTS

out the country. Each will broadcast information about flying conditions in the area within a radius of 250 miles from its transmitter.

A new weather broadcasting station for airplane pilots will be opened in St. Louis by the United States Commerce Department, it was announced today in Washington.

The station will be one of 21 which will be operated through-

Louis S. Rothschild, Undersecretary of Commerce, said the stations will be similar to an experimental service conducted for the 14 months by the Weather Bureau and Civil Aeronautics Administration at Arcola, Va. The service is of particular use to private and business pilots, he said.

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Nixon Says Eisenhower's Friends Are Optimistic That He Will Run

Declares Chief Executive Has Been 'Full-Time President' Since Return From Key West.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said yesterday he has detected a "decided increase in optimism" among President Eisenhower's friends that he will run again.

"The majority opinion seems to be hopeful or optimistic about the President's plans for the future," Nixon said in an interview with Miami Herald reporters. He arrived yesterday for a week's vacation.

He said this is a "very definite change in the attitudes" of the President's close friends and associates.

"What the change is based on I don't know," he said.

"I want to get the record straight on this business of a part-time President. 'Since the President returned to Washington from Key West he has been a full-time President. He has pitched in with the same vigor, same intense participation that he has always displayed when confronted with serious problems.'"

"Some of the inconsequential details, especially the tiring, fatiguing and irritating ones, have been dispensed with."

"The President's decision on whether to run will be on the basis of his ability to do the job. And if he can stand the pace of the past two or three weeks, he'll be able to take the job in the months to come, because he's had tough decisions to make."

Nixon said the decision to run or not should be left up to the President.

"It's still fundamentally a

Presidential decision and one which he will have to make on his own, without any pressure," he said.

"But people who think the President will play coy about his plans just don't know the President. He's a very forthright man and will make his plans known when he's ready."

The Vice President refused to talk about his own political plans.

Ex-Campaigner for Eisenhower Predicts He Won't Run.

HONOLULU, Jan. 23 (AP)—Under Secretary of Commerce Walter Williams predicted today President Eisenhower would not seek re-election.

"I would like to see him run again but I don't believe he will," Williams told a reporter. He was chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower movement four years ago.

"Anybody in the Washington official setup knows only too well that pressure on the President is too great. The load of office requires robust health."

Williams said he expects the President to announce his intentions following his mid-February physical examination.

AUTO MAKERS ACCUSED OF FAVORITISM IN DETROIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Senator Monroney (Dem.), Oklahoma, asserted today that the automobile buyer is "getting socked because of free loading" in the Detroit area.

Monroney, chairman of a Commerce subcommittee looking into automobile marketing practices, made the statement after hearing testimony from the National Automobile Dealers Association that charging of "phantom freight" by manufacturers should be ended. "Phantom freight" is the difference between the actual cost of shipping cars and the fixed rate from Detroit.

Paul E. Herzog, manager of the association's research division, said upward of \$214,000,000 was paid in "phantom freight" in 1954. He said the Detroit-based shipping charge

is unchanged even if cars are assembled at plants closer to where they are purchased. He said dealers in the Detroit area are not charged the phantom freight. This "favoritism," Monroney said, leads to "bootlegging" of cars by Detroit area dealers.

FLAT BURNS, MAN TREATED FOR INHALATION OF SMOKE

A brick flat at 5946 Lotus ave. caught fire last night and damage was estimated at \$3500. The only occupant of the 2 1/2-story building, Christopher Goller, 81 years old, escaped from a ground-floor bedroom.

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Kiln-dried California redwood with neat dust caps. They come ready to paint, stain or paper. Plain design in 8", 10" drops; scalloped in 8", 10", 12" drops. Complete with hardware and instructions.

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88" or 96"	\$5.99	\$7.99	\$9.99
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132" or 144"	\$9.99	\$11.99	\$14.99

SBF Draperies—Sixth, Downtown; Fourth Floor, Westroads

Mail your order or phone CE 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

Stix, Baer & Fuller

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Jan. 23, 1956 5A

but was suffering from inhaling smoke. He was treated at City Hospital.

Firemen said the blaze probably was caused by an over-

heated furnace in the basement. Flames spread to the roof.

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If You Can Pay This Amount Each Month:	You Can Have This Much Continuous Credit at SBF
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\$15	\$90
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Business or employer _____

Address _____ Years _____

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Morrell's Pride or Mayrose
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SAUSAGE lb. **19**

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See Today's Post-Dispatch, Page 7C

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FIREMAN IS INJURED IN FESTUS BANK FIRE

\$100,000 Damage Caused as
Flames Sweep Second
Floor of Building.

A fireman was injured and damage exceeding \$100,000 was caused yesterday by fire that swept second-floor offices in the two-story Citizens Bank Building in downtown Festus. Assistant Fire Chief Monroe Propst of the Crystal City department suffered a severe hip injury in a fall on ice, which formed from hose streams. The Crystal City department was called in to support the Festus department.

The fire was discovered at 10:30 a.m. by passers-by. Flames swept through offices of two dentists and a real estate firm and burst through the roof. Chief Herbert Besand of Festus said the blaze apparently started in a heating plant on the second floor. Eleven hose lines were operated in the four-hour fight, Chief Besand reported.

There was extensive water damage in the first floor banking rooms. The building, at Main and Adam streets, was recently remodeled and redecorated. Water-soaked plaster fell in the bank. The damage estimate was made by an official of the bank, who is a contractor.

TWO STOLEN AUTOS FOUND IN LAKE IN FOREST PARK

Two automobiles found early yesterday partly submerged in Jefferson lake, at Clayton road and Faulkner drive, Forest Park, had been stolen Saturday night and one had been used in the strong-arming of two newsboys. The machines were reported owned by Marjory Bains, 717 Harvest lane, Olivette, and Emil Eschelbach, 4148 Flad avenue. The Bains car was used by two youths to rob Russell and Herbert Blase, 5648 Holly Hills avenue, of \$16. One of the robbers threatened the Blase boys with a knife.

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bag.



Drink a Full
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Florida
Orange
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Every Day.

Extra Fancy Red Delicious
APPLES 59^c
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WATCH REPAIR
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
Freund's
ON SIXTH STREET
Between Locust and St. Charles

SOUTH KOREA ASKS FOR ARMS BUILDUP TO MATCH REDS

SEOUL, Jan. 23 (AP)—South Korea's joint chiefs of staff chairman today called on the United Nations and the United States to strengthen the ROK army forces in the same proportion as the Communist buildup in North Korea.

Gen. Lee Hyung Keun, chairman, said in a statement "Korean security and the whole free world defense situation in Asia is threatened by the gigantic illegal buildup of Communist forces in North Korea." "Our only recourse," Lee said, "is to request the United Nations and the United States to strengthen ROK armed forces in the same proportion, and to do so immediately."

"Conservative estimates indicate the North Korean ground forces are now about twice as large as at the time of the armistice signing," Lee said, "enemy tank and artillery components also have been sharply increased."

He said North Korean navy strength had been "illegally" raised from 20 vessels at the end of July 1953 to more than 100.

The air force, which had not one operable field when the armistice was signed, now has nearly 40 modern fields, he said, with some 600 military planes, more than 400 of them jet fighters and bombers.

POLICEMAN HURT AS CAR RUNS AGAINST UTILITY POLE

Patrolman George Holt of Carr Street District suffered broken ribs and head lacerations when his automobile went out of control and hit a utility pole at Jefferson and Carr street early yesterday.

Holt, a Negro, had just gone off duty and was on the way to his home at 4469 Enright avenue. He said he swerved to avoid another machine, causing his own car to jump the curb. He was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

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Fine quality
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a 75c value
KRESGE 63c
8th & Washington
Downtown

HAMMARSKJOLD OPTIMISTIC OVER PALESTINE PEACE

He Says Confidence in
Nasser and Fawzi
Has Been Confirmed
by Visit to Egypt.

CAIRO, Jan. 23 (AP)—United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold said today his meeting here with Prime Minister Gamel Abdel Nasser has confirmed his "continuing optimism" that the Arabs and Israel ultimately will settle their Palestine conflict.

Hammarskjold arrived here Saturday on a round-the-world tour.

The U.N. official told a news conference his visit to Egypt has confirmed his confidence in the wisdom of Nasser and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.

"You may interpret this as meaning my continued optimism regarding ultimate settlement of the Palestine problem has been reinforced," he added.

Hammarskjold said he did not think it would be helpful to go into specific details as to how he hoped to see the problem solved but declared "I believe I have in mind a clear 'map' of this problem and anyone possessing such a map will have at least a tentative road to the solution in mind."

Discussion With Burns.
Hammarskjold said he had discussed the Israeli-Egyptian frontier problem while in Cairo in meetings with U.N. chief trustee supervisor Gen. E. L. M. Burns.

"We may take it for granted we always have in contact with one another, whether in personal meetings or through other channels," he explained.

(The New York Times News Service reported from Washington that Israeli embassy officials repeated yesterday that willingness to enter into any kind of peace talks with the Arabs with the sole proviso that no preconditions be attached is a basic and long-standing Israeli position.)

Hammarskjold said he had discussed with Burns his own plan for easing tensions in the El Ajia demilitarized area on the Israeli-Egyptian front, and had found no reason for changing these proposals (reported to favor clearly marking the border and withdrawing troops in the area).

Complaint by Egypt.

Meanwhile Egypt complained to the U.N.-sponsored Mixed Armistice Commission that Israeli patrols twice crossed into Egyptian territory and opened fire on Egyptian positions near El Ajia Saturday. An Egyptian spokesman said there were no Egyptian casualties but charged it was the third Israeli "aggression" of this kind in the last 10 days.

In London, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, told a news conference Egypt has received jet planes which can bomb major Israeli cities such as Tel Aviv within eight minutes after take-off.

He urged the Western powers to give a security guarantee to the Jewish state and "to restore the balance of power by giving Israel the arms she needs to defend herself."

MAKE YOUR TAX RETURN "STAND UP"

Learn how you can win your battle with the income tax man... and save money. That's right. In the current issue of *Coronet Magazine*, a certified public accountant, an old hand at fighting the taxpayers' battle, offers many tips on how to avoid the troubles his clients have had. February *Coronet* reveals how you can justify many legitimate deductions even though you can't prove them. February *Coronet* tells what you can do if your return is questioned. Before you make out your next tax form, be sure to read.

Feb. CORONET now on sale

For Colds lemon and soda

At the first sneeze or sniffle, take a lemon and soda fizz. Dissolve 1/2 level tsp. bicarbonate of soda in 1/2 glass water, add the juice of a lemon, drink as it foams. An excellent neutralizer... helps maintain a healthy balance in your system and promote natural regularity.

Remember—liquids are important in easing cold discomfort, so take lemon and soda several times a day. See how quickly it helps you feel better!



JANUARY IS NATIONAL
BREAK-A-COLD MONTH!

300-MILE ATOMIC MISSILE NEARING QUANTITY OUTPUT

Redstone Scale Model
Displayed—'Inertial'
Guidance System In-
side Weapon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Army will begin getting quantities of its Redstone missile—a 300-mile range, faster-than-sound, atomic armed weapon—in the year starting July 1.

A \$300,000,000 fund for Army missile procurement in the 1957 fiscal year budget includes money for production of the Redstone missile on which development started at least three years ago, it was learned last night.

However, it is likely that the quantities provided for will be used for still further extensive testing and training purposes. This indicates that Army combat units probably will not start receiving the missiles before next year.

Full scale test firings of the Redstone are conducted at the Long Range Missile Proving Ground at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., operated by the Air Force for development and test work by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The Army placed a small, scale model of the Redstone on public display over the week-end, saying it would be the basis or departure point for development of a 1500-mile, intermediate range ballistic missile, a joint endeavor with the Navy.

The Redstone is essentially a ballistic missile. It is aimed like an artillery shell and fired in a high arc which carries it up to 100 miles in the air before it plunges down at the target.

However, the Redstone does have some guidance features.

A new "inertial" guidance system was designed for the Redstone by a team of civilian and military scientists, including Dr. Theodor Buchhold and headed by Dr. Werner Von Braun. These are German scientists who made possible the V-1 and V-2 missiles used to bombard England in World War II. Buchhold now is a consulting engineer for the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N.Y. Von Braun continues as a top adviser and designer for the Army's missile projects.

Officials decline to discuss details of the inertial system, but it is intended to keep a missile on the course at which it was pre-aimed before firing, through the use of electrical and mechanical "sensing" devices mounted inside.

Except for this rudimentary corrective guidance, the Redstone lacks the features of a true "guided" missile, which is steered toward its targets by radio control, by riding a radar beam, or by a combination of several external guidance systems.

The scale model Redstone indicates the length of the actual weapon may be slightly more than 45 feet, with a diameter of about four feet. The warhead represents about 15 feet of the total length. Except for a pointed nose, the Redstone is a straight tube.

The diameter of the tube and the length of the warhead makes it evident the Redstone is easily capable of carrying either an atomic fission or a hydrogen fusion explosive load. The velocity of the Redstone, as it plunges down from the zenith of its trajectory where it is hurled by rocket motors, may be in excess of 5000 miles per hour.

2 NEW PRO-PERON PLOTS BROKEN, AUTHORITIES SAY

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Argentine Government said yesterday it had broken up two new plots in a continuing crackdown on supporters of exiled ex-President Juan D. Peron.

Spokesmen for the regime of Provisional President Pedro Aramburu said one plot was uncovered in Jujuy province, on the Bolivian border. There, 25 persons were arrested in the city of San Pedro.

An undisclosed number of persons were reported arrested at San Juan, capital of San Juan province on the Chilean border. Police seized sabotage leaflets, authorities said, giving instructions for burning crops, buildings and public transport.

BALLOON RELEASED IN JAPAN CROSSES PACIFIC IN 52 HOURS

OPPAMA, Japan, Jan. 23 (AP)—A United States Navy weather balloon launched here Saturday passed above the United States coast at the California-Oregon state line Sunday night, the Navy said today.

The balloon crossed the 4500-mile-wide Pacific in less than 52 hours, taking much the same path used by Japanese balloon fire bombs in World War II.

It reported in by its automatic radio. The balloon was drifting at 30,000 feet. Helium-filled and 40 feet in diameter, it is sending regular weather reports by radio transmitter.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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CHIANG'S WARSHIPS SHELL RED ISLAND NEAR MAINLAND

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 23 (AP)—Chinese Nationalist warships yesterday blasted a Red island in Formosa Strait and left big fires blazing, a Navy headquarters communique said today.

The Navy reported Communist batteries touched off the action, firing from Luzon island when Nationalist warships appeared on routine patrol.

The communique said the warships struck back vigorously and "destroyed a considerable number of artillery positions." It said none of the Nationalist warships was hit.

Luzon lies near the Red mainland opposite northern Formosa, about midway between Quemoy on the south and the Matsus on the north.

It was the second clash this year between Nationalist warships and the guns of Luzon. The first was on New Year's day.

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Large Bags Make Spring Fashion News

Exciting new styles by Markay 5.50*

Marvelous group of smartly priced bags styled to spring's new proportions. Black patent plastic or new novelty fabric quadrille in all black or navy; black or fawn with white. Each with convenient inside zipper, beautiful lining. See the collection!

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• Sizes 12-20; 14 1/2-24 1/2

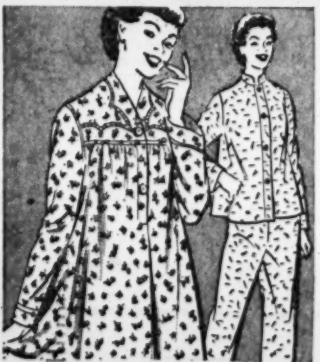
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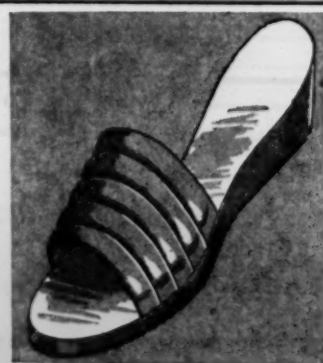
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578 Corsets—DOWNSTAIRS



**Trim Pedal Pushers
For Women 1.19**

Of cotton chambray, washable and colorfast. Self stitched pockets, back zipper. Button trim on each leg. Marine blue and charcoal. 10 to 18.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
578 Sportswear—DOWNSTAIRS



**1.99 Puffed Scuffs
For Women 1.69**

With leather vamp, foam cushioned on top and bottom, everywhere the foot touches. In black, red, pink, royal blue, light blue, or turquoise. In sizes 5 to 9.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
578 Shoe Dept.—DOWNSTAIRS

**'FALSE' BIRTH-DEATH RATIO
LAID TO LAG IN REPORTING**

St. Louis hospitals are behind schedule in reporting births, with the result that a false impression is given on the ratio of births to deaths, the city's Bureau of Vital Statistics said today.

Data received by the bureau indicated there were 243 deaths and 235 births last week, and 263 deaths and 238 births the week previously. In the comparable two weeks in 1955, the figures were: 216 deaths to 620 births, and 253 deaths to 650 births.

Bureau officials pointed out that birth reports now being received are much less than the actual total, although death figures are accurate since deaths must be reported immediately. The hospitals, in attempting to keep their records complete on vital statistics for 1955 at the bureau's request, have fallen behind in reporting births occurring since Jan. 1.

**AMERICAN SAILORS SAVE 6
TRAPPED BY FIRE IN SPAIN**

VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 23 (AP)—A group of United States sailors saved five Spanish children and their governess from a burning department store today. The mayor thanked the Americans on behalf of the city for their "heroic act."

The five children, ranging in age from 5 to 15, and their 20-year-old governess were cut off by flames in the store. Firemen had not yet arrived.

A group of 10 or 12 sailors from the cruiser Newport News, visiting here, heard the cries of the children and dashed through the flames to lead them to safety. The sailors disappeared in the crowd without giving their names.

**CANCER GROWTH IS TRACED
TO ORIGINAL ERRANT CELL**

BAR HARBOR, Me., Jan. 23 (AP)—Cancer research scientists at Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory report they have done a job once considered impossible—traced a cancer growth back to the original cell that went astray to form the tumor.

The cancer tracing was done through white spruce trees which were afflicted with tumors. The tracing is still considered impossible with animal cells.

The original cancerous cell was located by correlating the tree's growth rings to the tumor.

**DO YOU PAY
YOUR DOCTOR
TOO MUCH?**

Know the facts! Martha Rountree's sensational new pocket-sized magazine from Washington tells the story. This and other vital issues are discussed in the current **Know The FACTS**.

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND TODAY!

KNOW THE FACTS

**HUMPHREY SAYS
TAX CUT DEPENDS
ON PARING COSTS**

**Secretary Reports Revenue Also Is Factor—
Asserts He Is Not
Candidate.**

The New York Times News Service, (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey said yesterday that unless the Government cuts costs or gets more revenue "there will be no tax cut this year."

Humphrey, appearing on the NBC radio-television program "Meet the Press," firmly turned aside reporters' questions concerning possible political ambitions if President Eisenhower should not seek a second term.

He said he was not a candidate for President, Vice President or "anything," and had only one candidate he favored for President: Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Secretary said that "as we stand now," a tax cut would not be possible. He added that unless the Government can economize much more, or unless it finds that revenues are much higher than now expected, a tax cut would not be possible this year.

Asked what the prospect would be if there were a surplus of three to four billion dollars, Humphrey said he would favor a tax cut then.

Humphrey said the country is "in a better military position right now than we have ever been in peacetime." He said the government had to maintain "a delicate balance" between defense needs and the necessity for maintaining sound economy.

By the United Press.

Humphrey rejected charges that the Administration's "new look" military cutbacks were ordered for budgetary reasons alone.

Charges, which have caused a political furor, were made in a magazine article by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former Army Chief of Staff.

Butler Calls Dulles Article in Life Politically Inspired.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said today Life magazine's "brink of war" article was "a partially inspired effort to glorify" Secretary of State John Foster Dulles by a "house organ" for the Eisenhower Administration.

In a statement, Butler characterized as an "amazing performance" what he termed the "embarrassed backtracking" by editor Henry R. Luce.

"It now appears that both Life editors and Mr. Dulles himself went overboard in this effort at glorification and the kickback was one of the worst reversals this Administration has experienced," Butler said.

"So Mr. Luce seeks to put the blame on Life editors. This is a most unconvincing maneuver in view of the fact that Mr. Dulles has already assumed responsibility for the quotes and views expounded in Life."

Democratic House Leader McCormack of Massachusetts declared yesterday the United States "would have been over the brink and into war" in Indochina but for brakes applied by congressional leaders. Leaders of both parties advised a slowdown at a meeting in Dulles's office in April 1954, McCormack said.

He said in a television interview there was talk at that gathering of "a mass air attack upon the Communists who were besieging Dien Bien Phu."

Elaborating later to a reporter, McCormack said the congressional leaders advised Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to get together first with Britain and France.

Radford, he said, favored intervention in Indochina at the time Communist forces were storming the French fortress at Dien Bien Phu, which finally fell.

McCormack added that Radford conceded under questioning at the meeting that other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff "did not agree with him."

Both McCormack and Senator Douglas (Dem.), of Illinois, heaped new criticism on Dulles for "brink of war" statements attributed to the Secretary.

**INCREASE IN YOUNG MEN
ON SKID ROW IS NOTED**

One of the unfortunate by-products of World War II and the Korean War is the increasing number of young men cast up on Skid Row, Lt. Fred Hipp, assistant director of the Salvation Army Harbor Light Center, 913 Market street, said today.

Some young persons drift to Skid Row as the result of family problems created by long war-time separations or because of physical disabilities incurred in service, he explained. Persons drawing disability pensions, such as old-age pensioners, find that income keeps them alive, in a region where many live on \$1 a day, he said.

The Salvation Army is able to reclaim approximately 25 hoboes of the Market street area weekly, Lt. Hipp said, although unable to make follow-up checks to see how long these people keep straight. Since most of the younger men are still able to hold jobs, if they wish to do so, their increasing presence on Skid Row offers a greater challenge to welfare workers, he declared.

75,000 ATTEND AUTO SHOW

A total estimated at 75,000 persons attended the annual St. Louis Automobile Show which ended a nine-day engagement last night at the Arena.

The figure was a 20 per cent drop from attendance at last year's show of 101,000. The decrease was attributed to the cold weather.

Joins Stevenson Backers.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (UP)—Don Pryor, a member of a Washington public relations firm, today was appointed as public relations director for the National Stevenson-For-President Committee. Committee co-chairmen Barry Bingham and Mrs. Edison Dick said Pryor will handle the television, radio and press program in the drive to obtain the Democratic presidential nomination for Adlai E. Stevenson and his election in the fall.

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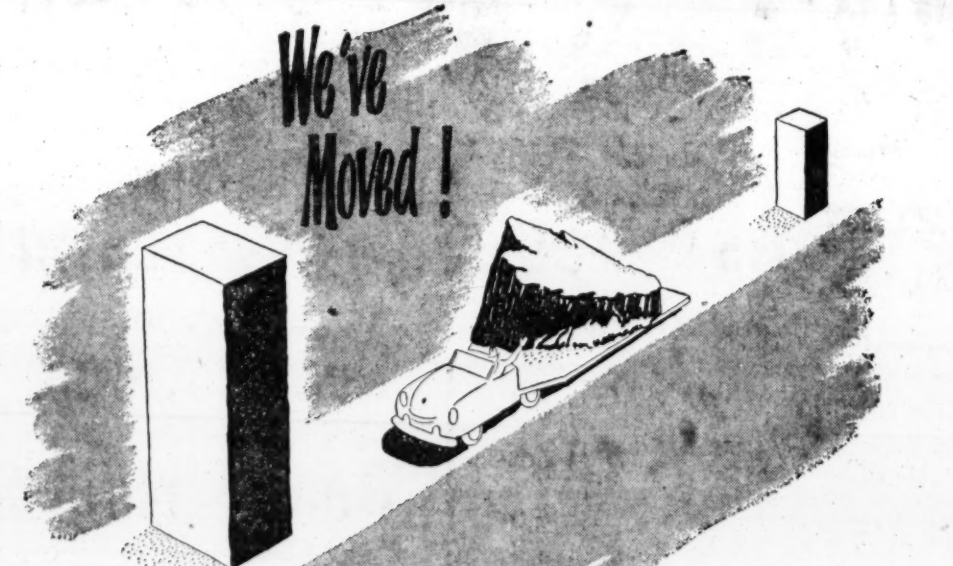
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EISENHOWER TO GIVE REPORT ON ECONOMY

Continued From Page One.

As a whole despite possible fluctuations as the year progresses.

"Touching Heads to Ceiling." Despite the mounting of the boom, they do not believe it possible for the economy to maintain the phenomenal growth rate of the past year, this source said, because "we're touching our heads to the ceiling here and there."

Production has reached almost the limit of physical capacity in several metal working and other industries, making only modest increases possible until plant facilities and material supplies are expanded.

The "gross national product" the dollar value of all goods and services produced—was at a rate of 367 billions annually in the final quarter of 1954. The forthcoming message is expected to report a rate only slightly under 400 billion dollars in the last quarter of 1955.

The President also is expected to advise the country that it cannot expect the labor force to continue rising by leaps and bounds. It numbered 66,500,000 men and women last month, a rise of 3,000,000 for the year. Of these, fewer than 2,500,000 were out of work.

So, while wage rates probably will rise in 1956, fewer new workers will be joining the ranks of earners, and total personal income will show less spectacular gains.

Drop in Overtime Pay.

Overtime pay also may decline; major auto producers already have discontinued Saturday work in a number of assembly plants. This would not necessarily depress the economy, but would retard the growth of total personal income and purchasing power.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and long-time advocate of spending cuts, said in an interview that

the Administration is now asking Congress to follow a course they condemned the Democratic Administration for pursuing. The new budget request was the first in which Mr. Eisenhower has asked Congress for larger appropriations than the amount he estimated the Government would spend. Byrd called the request a reversal of the policy by the President.

"When President Eisenhower came into office he and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey criticized the Democrats for leaving behind a tremendous amount of commitments in unexpended balances of funds," Byrd said. "They said they couldn't balance the budget be-

cause of these commitments. Now they are trying to pile up I.O.U.s of the same kind."

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LITTLE ROCK SCHOOLS TURN NEGROES AWAY

Surprise Move to Enroll
Falls—Long-Range Plan
for Integration.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 23 (AP)—A group of Negro children attempted to enroll for the spring semester in several Little Rock schools in a surprise move today. The Negro pupils were turned away by Virgil Blossom, superintendent of Little Rock schools.

He said the enrollment applications would be denied in line with the announced school board policy of postponing racial integration.

Officials of the Arkansas state conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, accompanied by some of the pupils, met with Blossom.

After the meeting with school officials, the Negro leaders said their next step may be an appeal to the courts, but "only as a last resort."

Little Rock public schools were petitioned last year by the N.A.A.C.P., which asked for immediate integration in schools. At that time the school board said it planned to integrate the races first at the high schools level, probably in two or three years. After that, the board said, it planned to integrate at the junior high level then at the elementary level.

Blossom said high school integration hinges on the completion of a new high school building, possibly by late 1957.

"I want to be as kind as I can," Blossom told the Negroes, "but I'll have to deny your request. This is in line with the policy outlined to you."

MORE THAN 15,000 INSPECT EXPERIMENTAL 'AEROTRAIN'

More than 15,000 persons inspected the "Aerotrain," the New York Central Railroad's new experimental lightweight

passenger train, which was on display yesterday at Union Station.

The streamliner, designed to provide faster, cheaper passenger service, is believed by Robert R. Young, president of the railroad, to be the answer to increasing loss by railroads

from passenger service. The train left St. Louis last night for Indianapolis.

The new type coach is equal to the old type in capacity, but weighs less than a quarter as much and costs only half as much. Center of gravity is 45 inches from the track, which gives it a speed advantage over standard trains in that it can round curves faster.

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WOMAN, ROBBER EXCHANGE Pistol Shots in Her Store

Mrs. Eugenia Coggeshall fired three shots at a man who attempted to rob her at pistol point Saturday night in her liquor store at 2711 Franklin avenue, police reported. The man fired twice at her without hitting her.

Mrs. Coggeshall told police the robber, a Negro, entered the store, pointed a pistol at her and said, "This is a stick-up." Instead of handing over money, Mrs. Coggeshall took a revolver from behind a counter where she was standing and fired at the man.

After returning the fire, the man fled on foot, apparently unhurt. Several customers in the store ran out on hearing the exchange of shots. One bullet from Mrs. Coggeshall's pistol broke a showcase.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT SEEKS ADVANCE WORD OF MERGERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (UP)—The Department of Justice today favored a law requiring big corporations to notify the Government 90 days in advance of any proposed mergers.

Assistant Attorney General Stanley N. Barnes, chief of the anti-trust division, said present practice gives corporations which wish to dodge the anti-trust laws a "psychological" advantage.

In effect, he said, it is easier to block a "questionable" merger in advance than "to unscramble the omelette."

Barnes testified before a House judiciary subcommittee which is studying business mergers.

Senators Charge Stassen Tried To Block Pakistan Deal Inquiry

Committee Says He Used Delaying Tactics, Knew of 'Possible Collusion' in Grain Bins Contract.

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—The Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee charged today that Harold E. Stassen, former director of the Foreign Operations Administration, used "delaying tactics" to hamper an investigation of alleged collusion on a contract for construction of Federal-financed grain storage bins in Pakistan.

Had it not been for the subcommittee investigation, Stassen, now special adviser to President Eisenhower on disarmament matters, would have awarded the contract to the highest bidder on the job at a loss of nearly \$1,000,000 to the Government, the subcommittee added.

In a report on its investigation, touched off a year ago by Senator Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrat, the subcommittee, of which Symington is a member, said that Stassen was "cognizant" of collusion between the Agricultural Construction Co. of Los Angeles and Robert Pinner, an engineer employed on the FOA project, when Stassen was insisting last March that the contract be negotiated with AGCO.

(The Associated Press said Chairman McClellan (Dem.) of Arkansas, in issuing the report, announced that at the last minute he had changed language which alleged collusion to make it read "possible collusion."

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SENATE IS URGED TO TAKE ACTION AGAINST EASTLAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—Thirty-seven persons signed telegrams sent from New York City yesterday calling on the United States Senate to "take appropriate action immediately" against Senator James O. Eastland (Dem.), Mississippi.

The telegram, made public by Americans for Traditional Liberties, accused Senator Eastland of a "completely unwarranted offense" against the New York Times of "baseless attacks upon the Supreme Court"; and of participation in "racist incitement and in the founding of a modern Klan organization to resist the law gov-

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erning integration in the public schools of the South."

Among the signers were the Very Rev. James A. Pike, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine; Newbold Morris, former president of the City Council; A. Philip Randolph, vice president of the AFL-CIO; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, retired minister of the Riverside Church; Roy Wilkins, executive

secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Elmer Davis, radio commentator; Dr. Israel Goldstein, national president of the American Jewish Congress, and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, vice president of Union Theological seminary.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Jan. 23, 1956 1-A

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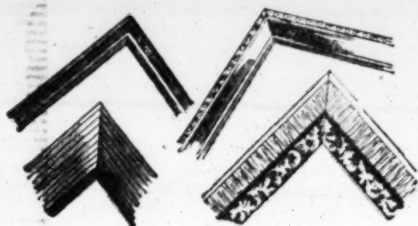
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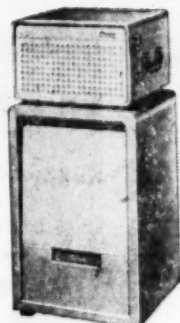
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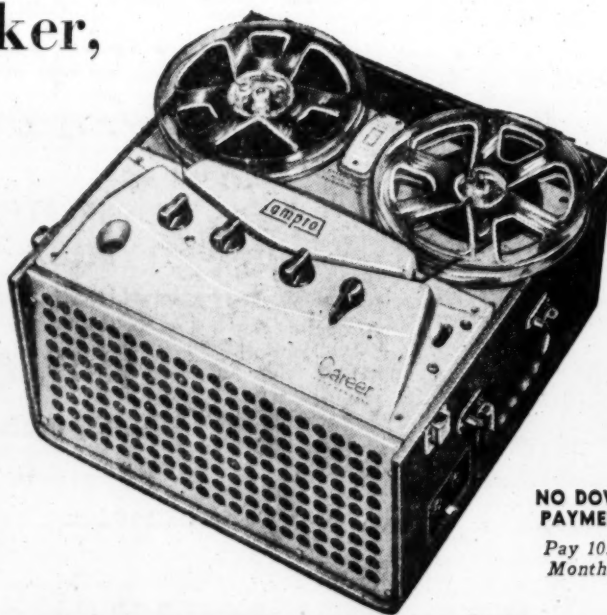
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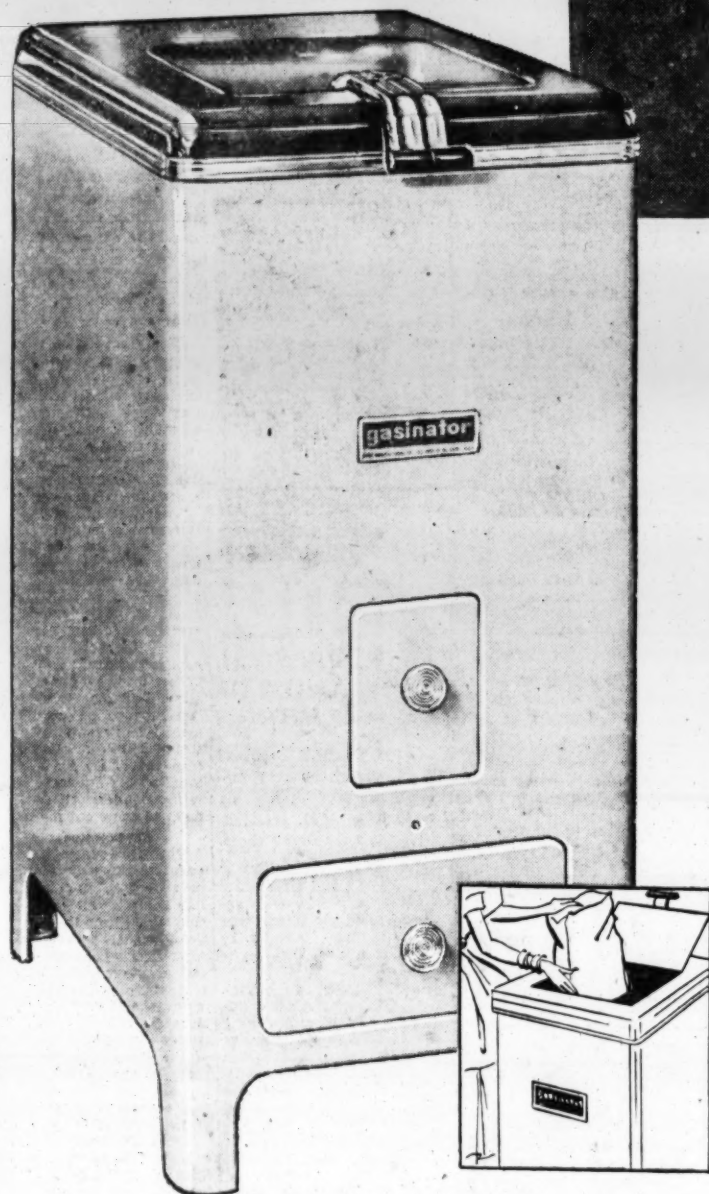
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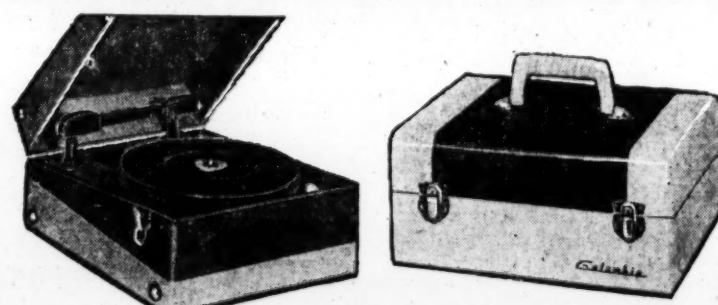
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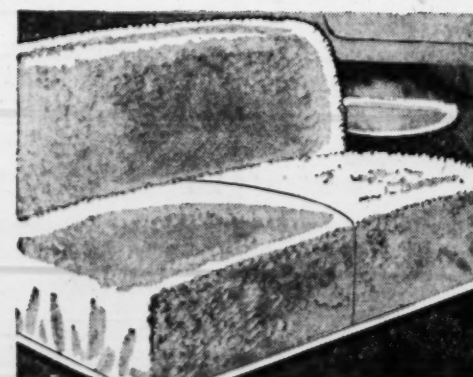
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The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Mr. Truman Tells of His Unsuccessful Fight for National Health Insurance Program . . . 'A Bitter Disappointment.'

By HARRY S. TRUMAN
Thirty-third President of the United States.
SECOND ARTICLE, VOLUME II

I HAVE had some stormy times as President and have engaged in some vigorous controversies. Democracy thrives on debate and political differences. But I had no patience with the reactionary selfish people and politicians who fought year after year every proposal we made to improve the people's health.

I have had some bitter disappointments as President, but the one that has troubled me most, in a personal way, has been the failure to defeat the organized opposition to a national compulsory health insurance program. But this opposition has only delayed and cannot stop the adoption of an indispensable Federal health insurance plan.

I could never understand all the fuss some people make about government wanting to do something to improve and protect the health of the people. I usually find that those who are loudest in protesting against medical help by the Federal government are those who do not need help. But the fact is that a large portion of our population cannot afford to pay for proper medical and hospital care.

As early as I could remember, I was troubled by seeing so many sick people unable to get the care they needed because they and the community lacked the means, not only the sick who are so poor that they must depend upon charity, but the average American family that cannot afford to pay for the high cost of modern medical care. I saw something of this problem in my first experience in government as a member of the county administration. I saw people turned away from hospitals to die because they had no money for treatment.

A little later, as head of the county government in Jackson County, Missouri, I helped build a hospital to take care of people who could not get into existing health centers. We know that there has been considerable progress in many cities and towns to take care of the sick and injured, but even in those communities the patient must prove ability to pay or qualify as a charity patient.

When I became United States Senator, I supported measures which provided funds for community hospitals to help correct this. And as President, I was determined to do something more about it.

Why Health Is a Federal Problem.
I have often been asked what business it is of the Federal government to concern itself with the medical and hospital care of the people. Should not this rather be the responsibility of local communities? The answer is simple. Too many local communities have not met this responsibility and cannot meet it without help.

For one thing, diseases and epidemics are no respecters of city and state boundaries. Our experience in the handling of polio and other threats to national health has proved that no one community can take care of itself.

But the most compelling reason for the need of assistance from the Federal government was dramatically revealed in the unfitness of millions of our young men and women for military service. World War II had shown that the health of this nation was far from what it should be, and I decided that the time had come for the Federal government to do something about it.

I was shocked by the statistics showing the number of our young people who were physically unfit. By April 1, 1945, nearly five million draft registrants between the ages of 18 and 37 had been examined, and thirty percent were rejected on grounds of poor health. In addition, about a million and a half men had to be discharged from the Army and Navy for physical or mental disabilities, exclusive of wounds. An equal number had to be treated, while in the armed forces, for diseases which had existed before induction. In fact 34 percent were unfit. This is a blot and a disgrace for the greatest republic in the history of the world, first in everything, but the basic responsibility of making healthful individuals mentally and physically.

More than one-third of the young women who applied for admission to the Women's Army Corps were rejected for physical or mental reasons.

Altogether, nearly 8,500,000 young people, who should have been in the prime of health, were found to be unfit for military service.

National Health Insurance Program.
This is a terrible indictment. I believed that the United States should be the healthiest country in the world and lead in finding and developing new ways to improve the health of every citizen. As soon as I could direct my attention to the most pressing domestic matters, I proposed a national health program. President Roosevelt had set the stage for a health program in his "economic bill of rights," which included "the right to adequate medical care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health."

On May 24, 1945, a social security plan had been introduced in the Senate by Senators Robert F. Wagner of New York and James E. Murray of Montana and in the House of Representatives by John Dingell of Michigan. This measure proposed for the first time in our history that every man, woman and child be included in a health insurance plan and was in the form of an amendment to the Hill-Burton Act for hospital construction.

Although I favored the principle of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, I did not have much hope for its success in getting through Congress. It was too cumbersome, and it aimed in too many directions.

On November 19, 1945, I sent Congress a message recommending national compulsory health insurance through payroll and other deductions. Under the plan, all citizens would be able to get medical and hospital service regardless of ability to pay. The message suggested that this nationwide system of medical care should be decentralized and completely under local jurisdiction. Local administrative units would be set up to provide for local services to meet local needs and conditions.

It was made clear that under such a program people would remain free to choose their own physicians and hospitals, and that by removing the financial barriers between patient and doctor there would be greater freedom of choice by the patient in selecting his physicians. The doctors would also be free to work through organizations of their own choosing and to decide whether to carry on in an individual practice or to join with other doctors in group practice in hospitals or in clinics. The physician would remain free to accept or reject patients and to conduct his practice as he always has.

The basic points of my proposal called for:
(1) Prepayment of medical costs through compulsory insurance premiums and the general revenues.
(2) Protection against loss of wages from sickness and disability.
(3) Expansion of public health, maternal and child health services.
(4) Federal aid to medical schools and for research purposes.
(5) Stepped-up construction of hospitals, clinics and medical institutions under local administration.

I cautioned the Congress against being frightened away

Truman Getting Health Study Report



PRESIDENT TRUMAN receiving the report of the President's Commission on Health Needs of the Nation from its chairman, DR. PAUL B. MAGNUSON of Chicago. Brief ceremony was in the rose garden of the White House, Dec. 19, 1952.

from health insurance by scare-words "socialized medicine" which some people were bandying about. I wanted no part of socialized medicine, and I knew the American people did not. Under socialized medicine all doctors would work as employees of the government. I was proposing no such system. I reminded the Congress that, although we were a rich nation and could afford many things, we could not afford ill health. Our belief in insurance against unnecessary loss had become an American tradition, and what was now offered was a workable plan for insurance against loss of one of our most priceless possessions—health.

Many, but not all, of the essential points outlined in my health insurance plan were in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill on which Congressional discussion was centered. The long hearings on this bill in 1946 gave the opposition time to organize a well-financed campaign not only against this bill but against the whole idea of federal action to improve the nation's health.

This opposition came primarily from the traditional foes of progressive government and from the hierarchy of organized medicine in the United States.

I believed, and still do, that the majority of practicing physicians—the rank and file of the medical profession—understand and approve the desire of the public for health security; and, I felt that the views of the medical profession of the country were not expressed fairly by a small group of men who professed to speak for them and who promoted lobbying by medical organizations to further their own interests.

The leaders of the American Medical Association have always insisted that they could provide a satisfactory solution

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

LONG PRESIDENTIAL DRIVES TARGET OF NORMAN THOMAS

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Jan. 23 (UP)—Socialist Norman Thomas, who ran for President six times, believes that presidential campaigns should be shortened to protect the candidates and voters.

Thomas, in a weekend address here, said "it is not true that we get better results by our long, drawn-out campaigns."

"I'm not suggesting that we copy the British system but there is a point of diminishing returns in long campaigns," he said.

Thomas said today's candidate must constantly repeat his message and "in practically every case his speeches get worse as he goes along."

Thomas suggested presidential candidates be limited to speaking on the same topic from the same platform in 10 or 12 major cities.

"You'd have a far better idea of what they were talking about and what they intended to do," he explained.

CHILDS California Likely to Determine Nature of Presidential Race

If Stevenson Should Lose He Would Be Through — Nixon, Knowland, Knight, Warren Big Problems.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1956, The Pulitzer Publishing Co.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.

AVERELL HARRIMAN has just been here. Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver are on their way. For Democrats as for Republicans this phenomenal state that is growing at a rate faster than any other part of the country seems likely to determine the nature of the presidential race next fall.

Stevenson could do only moderately well in the Florida and Minnesota primaries and still survive as the front runner. But if he should come to the climax of the California primary in June and be nosed out he would be through.

The competition for Stevenson, who takes the issues seriously and prefers to talk about them seriously, will be tough. California with its folksy informality is ready-made for Kefauver and the coonskin manner with which he handshakes and baby kisses tirelessly and with a seeming effortlessness.

There is no evidence that Harriman has made any headway here. For one thing he is not sufficiently known. The name does not carry. Governor of New York, yes, but Californians in their swelling pride are likely to ask, where is New York? Moreover, when Harriman's political strategist and promoter, Tammany boss Carmine DeSapio, came out here last year to initiate the Harriman-for-President boom he stepped into a political booby trap that blew up in his face. Most of the Democratic organization leaders chose that moment to come out for Stevenson.

Supercalossal Epic.
The Democrats are in any event under a severe handicap here because since Californians like their drama big and gaudy they have in the Republican party right in their own state what Hollywood would modestly call a supercalossal epic. It is a measure of the fact that this is now the second most populous state with 70 votes at the national convention that the fact of the Grand Old Party will be resolved in the struggle growing in intensity among the Californians at the front and center of the national stage.

There is, first of all, Vice President Richard Nixon. He is the sunniest wonder boy, a product typical of the new and rapid growth of the west coast. His chief strength is in Southern California, where shrewd political managers are holding the lines for Nixon conditional on President Eisenhower's decision.

His most formidable rival is Senator William Knowland of California, minority leader of the Senate. In a remarkably short time Knowland has made himself leader of the conservative wing of the party and heir to the mantle of the late Senator Robert A. Taft.

Frank in Convictions.

The two men could hardly be more unlike. Knowland pointed this up some months ago when he remarked that something more was needed in a candidate than a peppercorn smile and the ability to "go over" before the television cameras. He is serious, determined, full of convictions that he airs frankly no matter how often he may be told that these are unpopular convictions.

His admirers speak of him in the same terms they once spoke of Bob Taft. They talk about his integrity and his honesty, the bluntness with which he puts aside any compromise or political fancy talk. But despite his determined efforts, most observers here feel that Knowland is not getting very far either in California or in the country. It may be that the handicap of working under the shadow of President Eisenhower's indecision would be too great for any man. The White House political strategists deeply resent Knowland's more-or-less open attempt to get the President to declare himself at an early date as possible.

The third element of the California triangle is Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who is out for a delegation pledged to him as "favorite son." Knight is the hearty old-fashioned political

LOSS OF NOMINATION BY STEVENSON WOULDN'T SURPRISE MCCORMACK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN W. MCCORMACK of Massachusetts, House Democratic majority leader, said yesterday he "wouldn't be a bit surprised" if Adlai E. Stevenson did not get the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

McCormack said he thinks his party's presidential race is "wide open." He named seven others besides Stevenson as among the Democrats' "wealth of material" for the White House.

McCormack listed as other possibilities House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, Senators Stuart Symington and Thomas Hennings Jr. of Missouri, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

As for the Republican presidential race, McCormack praised President Eisenhower for "holding off" his announcement on whether he'll run again. He said: "I think the President is wise in not making his decision known and to hold it off as long as he possibly can because by doing that he controls the reins."

type. He has many of the qualities of former Gov. Earl Warren. But they tend to be in Knight somewhat caricatured. Modesty never prevents him from taking the applause no matter for whom it may have been intended. Yet his admirers claim that he is carrying on the moderately progressive policies of Warren with something like the skill and ability that Warren displayed in directing the affairs of the state while the population was doubling and tripling.

Deep Distrust of Nixon.
In recent months Knight has muted his public criticism of Nixon. But what he says in private is as passionate as ever. His distrust of the Vice President is so deep, his dislike so personal that it is difficult to see how it could ever be brought to any semblance of harmony. The possibility of a Knowland-Knight combine to control the delegation is in the air.

Finally when Republicans are hunted by the thought that Mr. Eisenhower may decide he should not run, they turn for solace to the dream that Warren will resign as Chief Justice of the United States to be their candidate. They conveniently forget of course that the party

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with mere printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

Monday, January 23, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Higher Prices of War

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Congratulations to you and to Mr. Stokes on his column, "The Price We Pay for War." This should be printed, bordered in black, on the front page of every newspaper in the country. Eighty-two per cent of our national budget for war, past, present and future! How long can we permit this to continue?

Yet there is another price that we can pay for war which is higher—the price of our civil freedom and individual liberties. Security, fear, military authority, propaganda year by year corrode these away. We have been told in the past that economic security and individual freedom are incompatible. When will we learn that it is war and freedom which are forever enemies? And finally there is the greatest, the most tragic price—the lives of our young men. When we sacrifice them, we not only wipe out their own hopes and dreams and those of their loved ones. We sacrifice also our own future as a nation, for they are our greatest hope for greatness. Into the maw of war goes the life of our young men. When we sacrifice them, we have no hope to become a nation that might have built, freedoms we might pass on to our children, the greatest our nation might achieve. How long will we tolerate such waste which we might prevent? When will we devote to the problems of war elimination even half the intelligence and money we now spend on war and war preparation?

JOAN W. PAUL.

Gift Hint

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It seems that someone is always sending our President an unusual gift. How about a copy of Life magazine? JAMES MCCARTHY.

If Not Eisenhower

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am greatly in favor of President Eisenhower running for a second term. He has made a great President, giving the country peace and prosperity. He has unified the nation. In 1952 the people liked Ike. In 1956 the American people love their President.

There is, however, a national guessing contest going on at every street corner, as to whether or not the President will run again. It is the privilege of any United States citizen to put in his speculation. Mine is that under the best guidance and wishes of Mr. Eisenhower, the President will elect of his own free will and accord to retire to his Gettysburg farm, there to live out his normal expectancy of life in serene and just desertion.

My guess being such, I look about within the Republican party for his successor. My attention is arrested by the attractive United States Senator from California, William F. Knowland, Senate leader of the Republicans. I have my reasons. He is a two-fisted American fighter, with a large measure of intelligence and vigor, comparatively young. He is as American as Churchill is English and Stalin was Russian.

He has never consorted with any Alger Hiss, who was a member of the American delegation at Yalta. You can bet on Knowland to beat Adlai by a few lengths.

SYLVIO MARTIN, Republican.
Manchester, N.H.

The Kind Season

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

This is the season when fellows pop out of nowhere to pump your hand and greet you with "Howdy, boy! Haven't seen you in a long time." This is the season when politicians grow kinder to people.

GERRY ALLARD.

Springfield, Ill.

Better Than 'The Best'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

President Eisenhower's flowery appraisal of Mr. Dulles as "the best Secretary of State that I have ever known" may help Mr. Dulles to enlarge his own appreciation of himself.

It is worth noting that again Mr. Eisenhower took refuge behind the same moth-eaten excuse that he "hadn't read," "hadn't heard," "isn't familiar with," etc., etc., anything at all about Mr. Dulles's enthusiastic endorsement of Mr. Dulles.

Since I wasn't at all backward about expressing opinions unfavorable to this psalm-singing official long before the mercurial Harry Truman and the pliant Dean Acheson took him into their official family as an "advisor" on foreign affairs for the State Department, I am not just "following the band-wagon" when I say the greatest public service Mr. Eisenhower could perform at this time would be to make Mr. Dulles walk the plank and replace him with someone less entranced by his own infallibility.

If Mr. Eisenhower wants to add the quality of intelligence to the other qualifications of his next appointee for the post I suggest that he offer the job to Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. Mr. Morse would not find it necessary to spend half his time explaining away the fairy tales he told during the other half.

JOHN M. FISHELL.

The New Gas Gouge

Almost every St. Louis householder uses gas in some form—in stoves or furnaces or water heaters. Industries here are heavy gas customers. To each of these consumers, and to millions more across the country, the present Senate debate on the Fulbright bill should be a matter of personal concern. For the bill would cost gas consumers money.

The oil and gas lobby, which The Wall Street Journal reported was spending \$1,500,000 to promote the bill, naturally denies this. Gas producers argue that their prices will not rise rapidly if federal controls are prohibited by the Fulbright bill. Suspicious consumers might then ask why the lobby is putting so much money and effort into its campaign if it expects no return.

This has been a most persistent campaign. Repeatedly the gas industry has tried to prevent or escape from field regulation by the Federal Power Commission. The Moore-Risley bill of 1947, the first attempt, did not pass. The Kerr bill of 1949 was vetoed by former President Truman.

In 1954 the Supreme Court held that producers were subject to FPC regulation, and the new legislation is an attempt to escape from the high court's ruling. The House passed the bill by 209 votes to 203. If the Senate passes it, President Eisenhower is expected to sign it. Then what?

In 10 years the field price of gas sold to pipelines has increased more than 100 per cent. Testimony on the present bill referred to further increases up to 15 cents per thousand cubic feet, which would make the price about 25 cents. Consumers would have to pay this added expense of unregulated gas prices, but that is not all they would have to pay.

Much of the gas consumed locally goes to industries at a low rate because they agree to burn other fuels when a utility needs their gas for residential heating. This gas already is sold at less than 25 cents. If the price rises to that figure, many industries will convert to other fuels. The residential consumer will have to pay for this loss of revenue to utilities and pipelines.

Senator Douglas of Illinois, who has fought the gas-oil lobby constantly, estimates that the full effect of a 15-cent gas field price rise would be to add 27 cents to the residential consumer's bill. That would be a 35 per cent increase.

There are more than 18,000,000 residential gas customers in the nation. Their average annual gas bill would be increased \$23.45, Senator Douglas believes. In Chicago's colder latitude, (and this would be true of St. Louis, too) the average gas heating bill would go up by \$41.25.

Senate opponents of the Fulbright bill think it would gouge consumers out of some \$600,000,000 to a billion dollars a year in behalf of gas producers. Of course the lobby denies this too, and the answer all depends on just what price increases the producers intend if they are free from federal regulation.

If the lobby does not really intend to increase prices much, then why all the long fuss and bother about escaping from price regulation? That is the unanswered question which should make millions of gas customers and their elected representatives suspicious of the Fulbright bill.

Led by big oil companies, the lobby is making one more desperate effort to avoid utility regulation. Let the customers beware. Let the Senators who represent the consumers stand up and be counted for them when the vote comes.

'A Pitiful Amount'

In appealing to President Eisenhower to increase sharply the budget item for flood control here, Representative Karsten of St. Louis accurately describes the \$101,000 figure as "a pitiful amount." The question arises, however, in correspondence which Mr. Karsten has had with the Budget Bureau, whether the inadequacy was brought about by the President's office or by the Army Engineers.

Percival Brundage, who was promoted to Budget Director from deputy last week, wrote Mr. Karsten that his office is satisfied with the St. Louis project but that the Army Engineers, whose project it is, had asked for only the \$101,000 sum. And this after the Engineers had said \$600,000 could expeditiously be used on the planning this year!

Is the Corps of Engineers less enthusiastic about the St. Louis flood control project than it was last year, when the authorization legislation was pushed through Congress in record time? If not, will it join Representative Karsten in the appeal for an appropriation that will carry the project forward at a businesslike pace?

For Restraint—on Both Sides

President Eisenhower and Senator George, during their conference on foreign aid, may also discuss means of keeping the controversy over Secretary Dulles within bounds. If so, it will be generally welcomed.

The Democratic attack upon Mr. Dulles' "brink of war" declarations has been fierce. In some cases it has been confused and extravagant. But Secretary Dulles could only expect partisan excess when he indulged in so much of it himself. Any appeal for patriotic restraint in discussion of foreign policy should be addressed to him as well as to his critics.

Certainly the President would be wise to take all possible steps to prevent the controversy from injuring the nation's vital interests in foreign policy. Senator Sparkman, for example, does the nation and the cause of peace no good when he attacks Mr. Dulles on the implied ground that the United States should have intervened in Indochina.

It would have been folly of the first magnitude to use American troops unilaterally to crush a native Indochinese revolution. The case against Mr. Dulles is not that he failed to go through with such intervention, but that he tried to do so—and then, having fortunately failed, painted his failure as a triumph of statesmanship.

One difficulty in establishing a truly bipartisan approach to foreign policy is rooted in human nature. When it is a matter of taking credit, foreign policy tends to get quite partisan, but when it is a matter of taking blame, those in charge of it develop a sudden fondness for sharing responsibility. This holds whether Democrats or Republicans are in charge.

Also it is a fact that this Administration has taken fewer members of the opposition into high posts than its predecessors. For example, Representative Sidney R. Yates of Chicago reports in his current news letter that Mr. Dulles last summer recommended that the President appoint Benjamin V. Cohen a member of the United Nations delegation. The appointment was offered, and Mr. Cohen accepted with the blessing of Democratic congressional leaders. But then, says Congressman Yates, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, apparently bothered by Republican reactions to the appointment, begged Mr. Cohen to withdraw his acceptance. And so ended another small move toward bipartisanship.

Despite all the difficulties, however, foreign

policy ought to be lifted from the arena of bitter partisan dispute, and realistic efforts to do so must always be welcomed.

Why the Bonds Should Pass

Tuesday will be a day for voters to consider how this State of Missouri pioneered in many public institutions.

Missouri was the first state west of the Mississippi to establish a state university, a school for the deaf, a school for the blind, a hospital for mental patients, a cancer hospital, a sanatorium for tuberculosis patients.

This is a record to be proud of, but the age of many of these institutions is no longer something to be proud of. Missourians of today have not been the best custodians of the traditions established by Missouri's founders. The schools and hospitals and prisons begun a century ago are today overcrowded, even crumbling.

On Tuesday voters will be asked to approve the \$75,000,000 bond issue to repair the neglect of state institutions. The surprising thing is that so few voters are expected to go to the polls. We hope the prediction is wrong, not only because there is no certainty about the results, but because a light turn-out would suggest that contemporary Missouri lacks some of the vitality of the men who made the state.

If we Missourians are proud of the state's traditions in education and health and other fields, let us keep them on Tuesday.

A Trifle Late

Over the weekend the opinion was expressed in one quarter that the importance of a new city charter for St. Louis was not recognized until less than two months ago.

Everyone who has been in St. Louis anytime at all and is familiar with our municipal history knows how wide of the truth that statement is. St. Louis has been at work on charter improvement for much of the postwar decade.

1947—Citizens' Tax Commission recommends a new charter and Mayor Kaufmann lends support to the idea.

1948—Henry R. Chadeayne, Paul G. Steinbaker, and others write letters to the Post-Dispatch in favor of a new charter.

1949—Post-Dispatch begins editorial campaign to elect an outstanding Board of Freeholders.

1949—Later that year, 13 freeholders are elected and Raymond R. Tucker is chosen permanent chairman.

1950—Freeholders complete work on a new charter, sign it and submit it to the voters.

1950—Backers of charter take the issue to the people in intensive three-month campaign in an effort to overcome misrepresentations and distortions spread by patronage payrollers. Aug. 1, 1950, new charter defeated 63,797 to 117,037.

1950—Post-Dispatch calls on community to lay plans for another charter vote within a few years. City adoption of a new charter in 1914, following defeat of similar proposal in 1911, as example for St. Louis.

1953—St. Louis elects as Mayor, Raymond R. Tucker, chairman of 1949-50 freeholders, who sets a new charter as a goal of his administration.

This is the record. The assertion that the importance of a new charter was not recognized until "last November" is some nine years late.

Kirkwood's Opportunity

Kirkwood residents will enjoy an opportunity in the coming municipal election campaign to sound out the candidates on fluoridation. This is the safe, effective and inexpensive public health method of fighting dental decay that is employed in countless American cities, including St. Louis.

Kirkwood is the only county community that operates its own water works, and consequently it is the only one that would have no difficulty fluoridating. It could do so almost at once. It could, that is, if Mayor William L. Berthold and the Council would give the word.

The beneficiaries of fluoridation would be the children. Surely Kirkwood residents are concerned about them even if Mr. Berthold and the Councilmen are not—or are too timid to act in their behalf. If Mr. Berthold and his colleagues are unable or unwilling to act—even at this late date—then perhaps it may be time for a change.

No Help Here at All

Army channels, that ancient and famous line of communications up and down which the word is passed, has long been subject to snafus, foul-ups, garbles or whatever other synonym of the day is to be found for confusion. And right now there certainly is an instance of "confusion worse confounded" in the controversy over whether or not Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway approved a cut in Army personnel.

If he did not, who passed the word to President Eisenhower that he did, and just which of two views of the incident is the one that Secretary of Defense Wilson favors—or are the two views really part and parcel of the whole?

Reporters who attended Secretary Wilson's press conference last Tuesday wrote that he confirmed Gen. Ridgway's statement in The Saturday Evening Post that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had not "unanimously recommended" the military program of the Administration for the 1955 budget. Mr. Wilson added that the 1957 budget was the first one in which the Chiefs of Staff were in unanimous agreement on force levels.

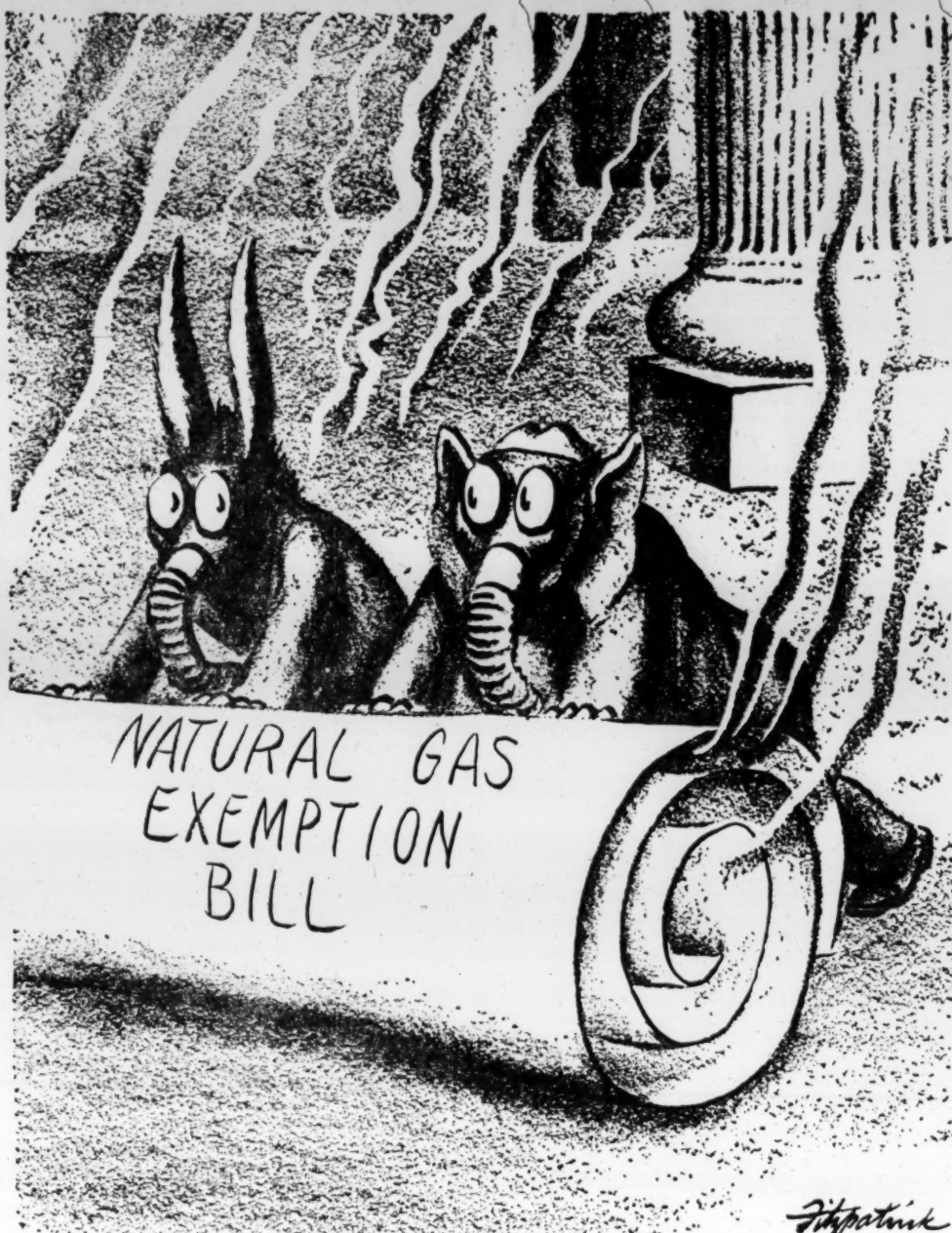
But in Los Angeles on Friday Secretary Wilson said that he and Adm. Radford thought Gen. Ridgway, who retired last year, had agreed to Army manpower cuts as shown in the 1954 State of the Union message delivered by President Eisenhower. At any rate, Mr. Wilson believes that "the President did exactly the right thing in referring the controversy to Radford and me." But in view of the confusion that he had helped make, who can be blamed for wondering what the Secretary will say when he appears before Congress to discuss defense matters.

Word for an Unnamed Editor

Editor-in-Chief Henry R. Luce has apologized for Life magazine's "unfortunate" brink-of-war headlines on the authorized interview with Secretary of State Dulles, and for the caption on the cover, "Three Times at Brink of War; How Dulles Gambled and Won." Thus Mr. Luce in effect blames some unnamed editor who handled the article or arranged its presentation.

The unnamed headline writer certainly did not write into the article that Dulles and the Eisenhower Administration had walked to the "verge" of war three times and averted it by "strong action." That was the "news" in the article and that is what the headline was based on.

It lacks a lot of being fair to make an editor the goat for the effect of the Life article. The trouble caused by the article was not caused by any headlines but by what Mr. Dulles said.



WEIRD EXAMPLE OF BIPARTISANSHIP

Frenchmen Against Government

Between Book Ends

The Mirror of Public Opinion

How a strong regime can be formed in Paris to cope with the North African and other problems is hard to see; yet election results followed old pattern; Faure's tactics brought into play voters' distrust, but West is compelled to take France as it is.

The Economist, London

M. Edgar Faure, the most accomplished political tactician of the Fourth Republic, has, by a series of bold maneuvers, attained the end which so often awaits tactical virtuosity: stalemate. Among the obscurities of the French election result it is plain that the Government coalition which procured the dissolution of the last National Assembly has been denied a mandate to govern. At the same time the coalition's constituent groups are left in a position to prevent any other likely group from governing, if they choose.

This fact is deplorable, but the Western friends of France, through whose hearts it sends a shudder of apprehension, would be wrong to treat it irritably as merely foolish and unnatural. For the truth is as M. Siegfried put it before the war: the center in French politics is not a valley, it is a watershed.

The rift between M. Mendes-France and M. Faure has shown this yet again. Attachment to a specific form of state does not obliterate the differences of policy between the men who share it.

Windfall for the Communists

This divided center—cast the mantle as wide as it will stretch, from the Socialists on the left to the Gaullist remnants and the die-hard on the right—will in the new Assembly be much more closely hemmed in by the enemies of the Republic on either wing than in the old Assembly or perhaps even in the one which preceded it. The Communists have recovered more than 50 of the seats of which an electoral device deprived them in 1951.

This windfall should cause governments and parliaments to reflect before they pursue further the fashion, which has gained ground so widely in Europe since the war, of doctoring the electoral law from one parliamentary term to the next for the sake of a tactical gain. Communism cannot be beaten, or republicanism saved, with electoral laws. The device of permitting an ad hoc electoral alliance to rake in the jackpot in any department in which it gained a bare majority did serve in 1951 the immediate purpose for which it was introduced, but it has served no other purpose.

It did not save the European Defense Community, make possible serious constitutional reforms, produce governments strong enough to stand up to entrenched economic interests, or enable the disasters of Indochina and North Africa to be met—much less averted.

The pattern of French political opinion is not what we would like it to be, but it is remarkably steady and consistent from one election to another.

Poujade and His Eccentrics

Even M. Poujade, whose success is the striking novelty of the elections of 1956, could trace if he wished a certain bizarre line of ancestry through the right-wing eccentrics of French politics back in Boulanger.

M. Poujade claims to despise right, left and center equally; he is at a loss to say where his men ought to sit in the new Assembly; to judge by his utterances and theirs, they will only be happy swinging on the chandelier. But in German politics the term "right radical" would be pinned on them at once.

The Gaullist share of the popular vote has fallen heading from more than 21 per cent in 1951 to less than 5 per cent today. M. Poujade inherits

about 12 out of the 16 per cent they have lost; the "New Right" gets 1.4 per cent, and the remaining fragment has drifted over to the Conservatives.

They may or may not prove possible allies for one group or another in the twists and turns of the new Assembly's life. Their significance is that they express the rejection of politics and of government which is one of the consistent threads of popular feeling in France.

Frenchmen in prosperity tend not to say, as a German would, "Our Government is doing very well, we must support it." They are inclined to say: "We are doing very well, let the Government leave us alone." They recognize the need for administrative machine provides that, with or without a cabinet in power. The need for political government, making major decisions, taking initiatives, passing new laws, remains exposed to doubt.

Where the System Breaks Down

The 1956 elections seem to confirm, once again, that Frenchmen are opposed to the conditions of stable government. The new Assembly reflects their opposition. Since this is so, continuous strands, the threads of steadfastness, loyalty, and sustained purpose activity, are woven into French politics not as a rule by parliament but in spite of it, parliament acting in the main as a check on accumulations of power.

The system breaks down when it is faced with major decisions of a vital and constructive kind. In recent months it has made French power in North Africa the victim of events instead of their guide.

Ingenuity can produce a government, but it cannot produce a government with a program. M. Mendes-France offers the antithesis. He stands in French politics as the man with a program. It is not wholly sound to ask the French party leaders to drop their views, sink their principles, and rally round the republican flag without a program. This might extricate the republic from its immediate dilemma, but seal its eventual doom. A state cannot remain immobile forever. M. Mendes-France seems little disposed to cross the line in order to join in a government which can agree on nothing—but to sit tight. M. Faure's Radicals, the M.R.P., and the Conservatives cannot govern without him. Are they sufficiently sensitive to the current of feeling to cross over to his side of the watershed?

'No Alternative to France'

If—as seems likely—they are not, then one constructive possibility remains, which M. Reynaud has already ventilated: to form a government of concentration of all the Republican parties, with the limited task of preparing for an early dissolution. But this would require an improbable degree of self-abnegation from the newly returned deputies.

France's allies in the Western world will need to bear in mind that there is no alternative to France as a member of the Western community of nations. France cannot be "written off." She is indispensable.

Europe and the West have a powerful interest in the stability and continuity of French government, but until France finds stability along her own path they have no choice but to go with her as an ally as she is.

BASIC TO AMERICA.

From the Boston Herald.

Somewhat we have lost sight of basic fundamentals: Something has focused our attention on the trivialities of life. When we get back to pie for breakfast our feet will walk on firmer ground.

Same Name, New System

GREAT ENTERPRISE, GROWTH AND BEHAVIOR OF THE BIG CORPORATION, by Harrymon Maurer. (Macmillan, 300 pgs., \$5.)

Herrymon Maurer's double-barreled thesis, though only partly new, is fully challenging. In his view: (1) today's large business corporation, while still bearing its nineteenth century name, is no longer merely a device for doing business; and (2) if we are to understand and to interpret present-day business corporations accurately, therefore, we must develop something newer than nineteenth century economic principles and assumptions.

Mr. Maurer, aided by Fortune magazine's editorial research facilities, demonstrates convincingly that the corporation has in fact replaced enterprise governed by owner's decision and has become more of a system with its own distinct rationale. And he attempts to demonstrate that the corporation has outgrown fashionable economic analysis—a view partly shared by others!—although he is less persuasive on this point.

To demonstrate the changes which have occurred in corporate enterprise the author cites the experience of fifty large leading corporations. From the day-to-day details of their operations, and particularly from their procedures in decision-making, he indicates how today's corporate management feels a genuine responsibility to its "public," its workers, customers and stockholders—often in that order; how, internally, its management is not oriented toward profit and competition, but rather toward people and co-operation.

Today's big corporation bears little resemblance to (what he calls) the adolescent period of big business—the days of Carnegie, Rockefeller and Morgan—when the profit motive was supreme. Executives of today's large corporations are motivated by a sense of service. Their decisions are not governed by a desire for quick maximum profits, but only for long-run profits adequate to permit greater and improved production at lower prices.

When he adds up this evidence, Mr. Maurer finds that the corporation's behavior simply does not coincide with the classical economic assumption that the enterprise seeks to maximize profits. Moreover, even "supply and demand," "scarcity" and "diminishing returns" may be outmoded concepts. These conclusions may be correct, but this excellent descriptive work falls short in its proof of them.

EARL F. CHEIT.

Tedious Indictment

THE CASE HISTORY OF SIGMUND FREUD, by Maurice Natenberg. (Regent House, 248 pgs., \$4.95.)

Maurice Natenberg romps through psychoanalysis with the abandon of a traveling salesman knocking a competitor's line of merchandise. He is well qualified for this, as for many years he "earned his living representing medical book publishers," as the jacket blurb so deftly phrases it. Mr. Natenberg's two qualifications for writing this tedious indictment of Freud are (a) that he served as an enlisted man in the Medical Corps, and (b) that he had held conversations with pathologists, internists, and surgeons whom he had met when a traveling salesman. He is also the managing editor of Regent House, publishers of this book.

MAX DIMONT.

In His Own Words

THE LIVING LINCOLN, edited by Paul M. Ansel and Earl Schenck Miers. (Babylon University Press, \$4.95.)

This is a one-volume anthology (albeit a 700-page one) drawn from the nine-volume collected writings of Abraham Lincoln. From that massive work the editors (both of them acknowledged experts in this field) have excerpted the core of Lincoln's thinking. Where explanatory interstitial matter has been required, they have supplied it briefly and succinctly. The outcome is a book that takes Lincoln in his own words through the last 30 years of his life.

THOMAS L. STOKES

President Leaves His Future in Doubt

WASHINGTON. PRESIDENT EISENHOWER looked just about the same at his first news conference here in nearly six months, a standing-room only affair, as at the previous one last Aug. 4.

Outwardly he appeared like a man who might go on being President for five years longer. That is, if you didn't know about the physical ordeal through which he has gone and the limitations that he, himself, recognizes his heart attack has imposed upon his activities, and which he discussed very frankly in terms of the responsibilities of his high office.



Eisenhower

In short, you might get the impression that his answer to the big question of whether he would run again would be "yes" if you considered only the picture.

There he stood behind the desk where he has stood many times before on such occasions, easy, relaxed, taking pains to answer the questions put to him. Nor did the reporters hold back. Some of the questions were pointed, even personal.

Some Sharp Questions.

Some covered delicate and currently somewhat embarrassing issues within the Administration, such as the Secretary of State Dulles' "brink-of-war" episode and the criticism of the Administration's defense policies by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former chief of staff, now retired. These required careful replies.

The famous smile that has won so many millions of his fellow citizens broke forth every so often.

But what he said about his health indicated a "No" to the big question and seemed preponderant, if not decisive. This he dwelt upon in some detail in the letter he wrote to Harry E. Jackson, deputy secretary of state of New Hampshire, in which he interposed no objection to the entry of his name in the New Hampshire primary, on March 13.

'Respect for Responsibilities.'

But he said this could not be construed as indicating a decision about seeking a second term. Later he told the assembled newspaper correspondents that this policy of permitting entry of his name would apply generally in primaries. His name has already been entered in another early primary, in Illinois on April 10.

On the subject of his health, he told in his letter about the doctors' reports that he is making "normal and satisfactory" progress toward "a reasonable level of strength." But, he explained, "it would be idle to pretend that my health can be wholly restored to the excellent state in which the doctors be-

lieved it to be in mid-September.

"My future life," he said, "must be carefully regulated to avoid excessive fatigue. My reasons for obedience to the medical authorities are not solely personal; I must obey them out of respect for the responsibilities I carry."

That seemed to throw the weight conclusively against his seeking re-election, because he has made it plain that he would consider continuation in office only if he is physically able to meet his responsibilities fully. He would not want to risk another interruption of his duties as President during a second term by his failure as he does not believe that would be good for the nation. Once again, as before, he said his decision will be based on his best judgment as to "the good of the country."

Bid for Convention Control.

Politically, the President put himself into a position which, though designed to favor as far as possible the Eisenhower leadership, should publicly withdraw, though that would not be in every case.

At least the Eisenhower group leaders anticipate that the President's permission for large-scale entry of his name would be helpful in their aim—and his—to influence enough delegations so they could control the San Francisco convention in late August and thus name a presidential nominee satisfactory to them.

A fine time, the President invited all other candidates likewise to enter the primaries.

Knowland's Strategic Spot.

First off, Senator William F. Knowland of California, comes to mind. The G.O.P. Senate leader has been impatient to get into the race, and enter primaries. He says he will take another look at the situation before Feb. 1 and Feb. 15 before deciding what he will do.

By that time the President may have announced his own decision. The California Senator could go ahead now and enter primaries, and if the President should withdraw, then he would be in a fine strategic position.

He has always said that he would support the President if the latter should seek re-election, so that he could withdraw gracefully if the President eventually should announce that he would seek another term. Unless it be Senator Knowland, it is doubtful that any aspirant will stick their heads up until, and unless, the President announces that he will retire at the end of his first term.

TASKER OPENS FIRST ONE-MAN ART EXHIBIT

New Washington U. Teacher Showing 50 Paintings, Prints, Drawings.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

Stanley Douglas Tasker, Scottish-born American artist who was given permanent appointment to the Washington University School of Fine Arts faculty last fall, opened his first St. Louis area one-man show today at the Art Mart, 26 North Meramec avenue, Clayton.

The 50 diversified oils, water colors, drawings and prints that constitute the display give evidence of successful original lines of development being carried forward simultaneously in all these mediums and in most contemporary styles. Only the extremes of realism and abstraction are absent.

One real beauty in the show is "Sleeping Figures," the only picture by a St. Louis artist to be included in the recently concluded annual painting exhibition of New York's Whitney Museum of American Art. The figures are delineated with a Matisse-like sensitivity of line.

Restfulness of the theme is expressed in a well-blended palette of earth tones, their somberness emphasized by accents of Byzantine brilliance. Byzantine, too, is the flatness of the perspective. A mosaic effect is strengthened by one of the artist's characteristic textural enrichments, the incisive of the pigment in linear designs.

In other oils with similar color schemes, this device helps Tasker simulate sgraffito pottery design in both texture and tone, as in the sculptural "Pots and Bottles" and "Composition: Red and Black."

Here he consistently cuts through his oil glazes in such ways as to imitate sgraffito, a kind of pottery decoration produced by scraping through a surface coating to reveal a different-colored layer beneath. A fine color scheme, the artist juxtaposes vermilion and contrasting hues. Colors almost raw in themselves are orchestrated into harmonious chords in "The Blue Table" and in landscapes riotous in their chromatic richness such as "High Road, Low Road" and "Park," a St. Louis scene with a ghost-like figure that almost merges with the foliage.

The dreamy, delicate, surrealist quality of this figure recurs repeatedly in Tasker's graphic work in portfolio. In spite of his recurrent, stentorian voice in his large oils, he shows he knows how to whisper effectively, too, in his intimate small prints and drawings. Among these is "Street Scene," winner of a cash prize in the Artists' Guild's last contest.

Aside from that competition and the guild's controversial 13-piece oil and sculpture show, the Art Mart display is the St. Louis area's first opportunity to see Tasker's work. From his study in Cambridge, England, and Chicago, and from his teaching in Florida, he brings fresh influences to the St. Louis art community. His current showing, from which sales already have been made, will end Feb. 17.

8 Art Alliance Members Show Floral Paintings.

An exhibition of 10 paintings by eight members of the American Art Alliance, a St. Louis organization of 100 professional and amateur artists interested in "maintaining public interest in traditional styles of painting," opened today at Bader's art supply store, 1113 Locust street. The show will last a month.

Styles range from sharp-focus realism, as in C. R. Papper's "Blue Vase," which has rare clarity of definition and carefully modeled pigment in flower petals and matting, to more loosely brushed but quite representative pictures by Miriam A. Rowe, Beatrice Carter, Ruth Grubb, Edward L. Karasek, Helen Koch, Blanche Skrainka and Lillian Thoele.

All the paintings depict vari-

ous phases of flower-growing in the St. Louis area and were done in cooperation with the St. Louis County Flower Growers' Association. These constitute a selection of products of the society's fifth "Art in Industry" project, intended to record and celebrate outstanding industries of this area.

Next on the alliance's program is the dairy industry. Projects previously completed dealt with electricity, chemistry, brewing and grain.

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Says Baker's Best For Dandruff, Scalp Discomfort

JOPLIN, Mo.—Leslie O. Mayer, 3111 East 8th St., says: "I was looking for something that would eradicate dandruff, and a man I work with told me to try Baker's Hair Tonic. That was about the best advice I ever got, as Baker's did the job in short order. I use it about once a week now to keep my scalp in good condition."

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New Demands Imposed by TV On Artists, French Pianist Says



MONIQUE de la BRUCHOLLERIE

Monique de la Bruchollerie, Who Plays in Clayton Tomorrow, Tells of Submitting to Hot Lights, Makeup on Hands.

Television and the miracle of transatlantic flight are imposing demands on musical artists that performers in more leisurely times did not have to cope with, Monique de la Bruchollerie, French pianist, said here today.

"C'est terrible," she said, "but she described a brush she had with TV last November, when she appeared with the British Broadcasting Corp. orchestra in London. They put makeup on her face and even on her hands, and the camera lights were hot."

Mme. de la Bruchollerie, who will open the Clayton-Ladue Community Concert Association series tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Clayton High School auditorium, suffers from stage fright. The TV appearance was an ordeal from that viewpoint, too. There were, she recalled, in an interview at the Park Plaza hotel, a number of strange people watching at close range. She got over her nervousness after the first few bars of music, and everything was fine.

The transatlantic flight difficulty was exemplified by the circumstances of Mme. de la Bruchollerie's arrival at St. Louis Saturday afternoon. She had left only field in Paris at 9 a.m. Friday and flown directly here, except for a brief stop at New York's Idlewild airport.

Mrs. Daniel Willard Dies.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Daniel Willard, widow of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's famous president, died yesterday in Hillcrest Nursing Home. Mrs. Willard was 92 years old. Among her survivors is a granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Munford of St. Louis.

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FUNERAL WEDNESDAY FOR GEORGE VOGES

Active in German Affairs Many Years—Official of Singing Groups.

Funeral services for George M. Voges, active in German affairs in St. Louis for many years, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Beldewieden undertaking establishment, 3620 Chippewa street, with burial at Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Voges, who was 77 years old and lived at 4165 Cleveland avenue, died yesterday of heart disease at Alexian Brothers Hospital. He had been a special representative of Standard Brands, Inc., from the time he settled in St. Louis in 1909 after coming to the United States from Dresden, Germany, until his retirement in 1940.

He was secretary of the Master Bakers' Singing Society here for 45 years and a former president of the Schiller Verein and of the St. Louis Song Festival. In 1934 he served as president of the North American Saengerbund which gave a joint concert with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at The Arena.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elise L. Voges of the Cleveland avenue address, a son, George F. Voges of 1707 Liggett avenue, Crestwood, and a daughter, Mrs. Margot von Simson of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

MRS. E. W. BARRETT DIES

Clifton avenue, died yesterday of a liver ailment at St. Anthony Hospital. She was 59 years old.

Mrs. Barrett is survived by her husband, a Post-Dispatch printer since 1919, and two daughters, Miss Mary Anita Barrett and Miss Geraldine Anne Barrett.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Sullivan undertaking establishment, 2649 North Euclid avenue, to St. Gabriel the Archangel Catholic Church, 6321 Nottingham avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Wook Presents Manuscripts.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Author Herman Wook, who wrote the Pulitzer prize winning novel, "The Caine Mutiny," is presenting the major portion of his original manuscripts to Columbia University. Wook, a Columbia graduate, is presenting the manuscripts of "The Caine Mutiny," "Aurora Dawn," "Slattery's Hurricane," and "The City Boy."

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2500 HEAR SYMPHONY. PIANIST TRUDI BUXTON, 8

Trudi Buxton, 8-year-old St. Louis pianist, performed for about 2500 adults and children yesterday in her second appearance with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The occasion was the orchestra's family "pop" concert at Kiel Auditorium Opera House.

Trudi played the difficult first movement of Beethoven's Piano Concert No. 1 and was called back for an encore. Her talent has been described as a "most unusual natural gift" by her teacher at the St. Louis Institute of Music. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Buxton, 5453 Cabanne avenue.

A performance designed especially for the youngsters in the audience yesterday was "Tubby the Tuba," with James Emde as tuba soloist and Frank Eschen as narrator. The orchestra was under the direction of assistant conductor Harry Farman. A third family "pop" concert will be held Sunday, Feb. 5.

FRANK W. COMBS, 89, DIES

OWNED CONSTRUCTION FIRM

Funeral services for Frank W. Combs, partner in the old McCormack-Combs Construction Co. for 30 years, will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Louis Cathedral, 4401 Lindell boulevard. Entombment will be in Oak Grove Mausoleum.

Mr. Combs, 89 years old, died of infirmities Friday at Miami Beach, Fla., where he had lived since retiring in 1935. The firm, dissolved when he retired, helped build the Park Plaza, Chase, Lenox and Mayfair Hotels. Chain of Rocks pumping station and other buildings in this area. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Ella Pomarede Combs.

MISS CAROLINE DUER DIES

FORMER EDITOR FOR VOGUE

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Miss Caroline Duer, a playwright, poet and former editor for Vogue magazine, died Saturday of her Manhattan home. She was 90 years old.

Miss Duer was a sister of the late novelist, Alice Duer Miller, and the late Mrs. Joseph LaRocque, an artist. She became an editor for Vogue in the 1920s and remained with the magazine for 12 years, writing editorials, fiction, etiquette hints, poems and fashion notes.

65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Baarent Ten Brock, 19 Portland place, observed their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary yesterday with a reception at their home. He is a retired candy dealer, 89 years old, and she is 85.

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ALEXANDER KORDA, FILM PRODUCER, DIES

Leading British Movie Executive Was Noted for Lavish Productions.

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Sir Alexander Korda,



Baseball in South Africa

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

It comes as news here that the Yankees' Japanese adventure wasn't the only good will tour undertaken this winter by an American baseball squad. While Casey Stengel was collecting trident wigs and pot-bellied statues in the Orient, and thickening the mysteries of the mysterious East with his singular syntax, a squad of 13 crew-cut amateurs from the United States landed in South Africa for a series of "international test matches" with a team chosen from the best of the local talent.

Like the Yankees, the American amateurs did all right for themselves competitively. After ten games of a 33-game schedule they were undefeated, were setting new attendance records and winning new friends for baseball and the United States.

The record seems to confirm a correspondent's report that "baseball is played there enthusiastically if not skillfully." It also suggests that there is not now any pressing need for the Yankees to scout South Africa for new players, though it may well be that there is material there that could help the Orioles.

As for the Superbuds of Jersey City, champions of the universe, it is perhaps just as well that they were not selected to make the tour. As will be seen, there might have been a faintly embarrassing overtones.

If at First, Etc.

There is at hand a copy of a letter distributed to the boy tourists on arrival, offering advice on behavior and the social amenities. It was written by G. I. Williams, president of the South African baseball board, and some of his remarks about the color question appear to have kicked up a bit of commotion. They are of less interest here, however, than items like this:

"Some expressions ordinarily used by you," Mr. Williams reminded the newcomers, "have a different meaning here and possibly embarrassing. Please don't call anyone a bum because the only meaning to that word we know applies to that part of the body which you sit upon, and people do not like to be compared with that part of your anatomy."

This warning appears to be reasonably simple, clear and sound, but in other fields Mr. Williams was less explicit. With regard to the war between the sexes, he left a good deal to chance:

"As far as the womenfolk are concerned, I will leave you to painful experiences as a something badly expressed may result in a box on the ear, in which cases you will just have to try again. A kiss in America is also a kiss in South Africa, but this is confined to words not methods."

What They Should Know.

Where it touched upon behavior at the table, the letter took something of a philosophical turn:

"Never use your fork in the natural way, but hold it with the points downwards. Eating peas this way makes dining a work of art, and always with the strong possibility of landing a few in the eyes of those about you, but it is the thing to do and good practice for billiards."

"Never put the coffee spoon in your mouth—this is considered an unforgivable sin. There is one very simple way of finding out whether the tea or coffee is hot. Lift your cup to your mouth and taste it; if it burns your tongue, it is too hot. If it causes you to splutter and drench all about you including the best table linen, well you at least have not been guilty of putting a coffee spoon in your mouth."

"If you meet a cabinet minister do not pat him on the back and call him 'buddy' or his first name within the first five minutes. Do not ask him if he has a love affair, or how much he earns. I would also keep any mention of the Union Jack or the British Queen out of the conversation."

The Night Shift.

That last piece of advice apparently was based on an assumption that all Americans are pushing bores by nature. It is, nevertheless, applicable to all visitors to all lands, including the athletes who will go to the Olympic Games in Australia next fall.

Presumably Mr. Williams had not heard the classic baseball story of Ossie Schreckengost, the old catcher for the Athletics, nailing a steak to the wall of Wolfe's Cafe in Jacksonville, Fla. Else he would have included in admonition against such dramatic commentaries on the victuals. He did, however, suggest that the boys consult the South African team manager regarding opportunities for leisure-time amusement, and such advice is always helpful to young men in any city.

When Yogi Berra was a newcomer in New York, for instance, he lived in the same hotel as Jimmy Cannon, the sports writer. One evening Jimmy came upon the Yankee rookie lounging outside the entrance, staring moodily at the passing throngs. "Hi, Yogi," Jimmy said, "what're you doing?"

"What the hell is there to do in this town?" Mr. Berra demanded.

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Buds Bringing Home 3 New Records With U. S. Pin Title

St. Louis Averages 1093 for 24 Games

By John J. Archibald
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

DETROIT, Jan. 23.—A team that was only two years in the building—and cost its sponsor about as much as one baseball pitcher—brought St. Louis a national championship last night, an event that could be the start of a long reign. The Budweisers, regarded by many veteran Detroit observers as one of the greatest bowling squads in the game's history, rewrote the record book as they won the team championship of the United States.

In taking the title the Buds, champions for the last three years and many times prior to that, the St. Louisans walloped the Strohs in the opening 12 games in St. Louis by 965 pins, then nearly matched a brilliant tenpin display by the Detroiters on their home alleys, finishing with a victory margin of 747 pins.

The Budweisers thus return a championship to St. Louis that had not been won by a Herman City squad since the Hermans did the trick in 1938 and 1940.

New High Series Average.

Proudest side achievement of the Budweisers in winning the title was the establishing of a new record average for the 24-game haul. The Buds averaged 1093.7, tumbling the previous mark of 1084.22 set by the Chicago Kathyrns in 1947. The remarkable fact about this is that the Budweisers were able to average higher on the unfamiliar Crest alleys in Detroit than on their home alleys, the Floriss lanes in St. Louis.

The Buds averaged 1089 in St. Louis and 1098 in Detroit. Other records by the Buds included the most single game scores of 1100 or better—they had 11—and the most three-game scores of 3200 or better, of which they had seven.

Leading the Budweiser hitters was Dick Weber, the 120-pounder from Indianapolis who this year made the difference between a good team and a great team for the Buds, with a 224 average, the second highest individual mark in the history of the tournament.

Don Carter, who burned up the Crest alleys where he rolled for two seasons prior to joining the Buds, took third place in the all-time averages with a 223. Carter averaged 234 in Detroit.

Pat Patterson now stands fourth in the all-time list with his 220 average, and Ray Bluth averaged 212. The highest average ever made in a 24-game match was 234 by Buddy Bomar in 1947.

The Budweisers were organized by Jerome (Whitey) Harris, the team captain, who did not put himself in the lineup during the big match.

In the spring of 1954 he and Bluth suggested the idea to the brewery. Harris was asked how much it would cost to get the best team in the country. His reply was \$25,000. An okay was given after due consideration and Harris set about building the team. Among his tasks was inducing Carter, then the national individual match game champion, to leave Detroit and return to St. Louis. He also persuaded young Billy Welu to come from his native Houston and join the new Bud team.

What finally rounded out a championship team, however, was the signing of an unknown, Dick Weber of Indianapolis, last summer after scouting him. Weber has since become one of the country's finest bowlers.

The team which rocked the old pro Stroh club could have many years of championship contention; all the members still in their twenties. Carter and Patterson are 29, Bluth is 24, and Welu and Weber are 24.

Knee Operation for Carter. The Budweiser lineup in the All-Star League will be quite different for a while as the team takes time to heal its injuries. Carter is scheduled for an operation to remove a bone chip from his left knee this week and Welu will go south, probably to Houston, to give his arm a rest of about seven weeks. Billy, who has an injured muscle, bowled against the doctor's advice, as did Carter. Both depended on cortisone injections to dull the pain.

Outside of these ailments, the Budweisers' only concern is the likelihood that Welu will go into military service by summer. If that occurs some strong bowler will have to be lured to St. Louis to replace him. But when you're the national champion it usually doesn't require too much luring.

The maintenance of the team operation is now a double-edged sword. The team's original \$25,000 first-year outlay and with its new title it is likely to exceed the estimated \$50,000 it now requires. The team will arrive in Union Station at 4:30 p.m. today.

Reception Planned. Members of the bowling fraternity in St. Louis plan to be on hand at the Union Station to greet the new national champion Budweisers when they return.

There will also be a reception in Mayor Tucker's office at the City Hall Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock for the Buds.

Peoria Five Triumphs. PEORIA, Jan. 23 (AP).—Superior height counted off the boards for the Peoria Cats as they beat St. Francis College of Loretta, Pa., 98-86, in an exhibition basketball game.

Hans Across the Sea



Two west German youths, the HELMIG brothers, have received contracts from the Baltimore Orioles, and will make use of them. It establishes several "firsts." The Orioles have a first in the American League, or any other, by acquiring a German national for organized baseball in the United States, and the brothers—HANSJORG, on the left, and CLAUS—have provided their home town of Mannheim with its first working pose of that United States standby, baseball player with contract, pen and smile all in place.

Cardinals Draw Pretty Picture Of Rosy Future and Black Ink

By Bob Broeg

General Manager Frank Lane, playing for table stakes with a ball club surprisingly close to finishing in the black financially again, had disclosed today passing up immediate first-division dollars for future pennant prospects.

"Right now I could get two veteran National League ball players in trade and assure finishing in the first division this year, but where would we go then?" Lane asked rhetorically as he spoke enthusiastically about young St. Louis players.

His observations were given in some 200 press and radio representatives from seven states at a dinner last night at the Park Plaza Hotel, where Manager Fred Hutchinson also spoke and John L. Wilson, financial officer of Anheuser-Busch, announced that the Cardinals' organization had come close to paying its own way in 1955.

Noting that Anheuser-Busch had spent in excess of \$6,000,000 in its baseball enterprise, Wilson expressed pride in "that investment we are going to keep, false rumors to the contrary."

The ball club and its farm teams were understood to have gone into the red more than \$700,000 in 1953, the brewery's first as owner of the Redbirds, and about \$500,000 in '54, a year in which a heavy outlay was made for players Alex Grammas, Tom Alston and Memo Luna.

Trimmer Figures. "In 1955," said Wilson, declining to give exact figures, "the Cardinals and the baseball organization did not finish in the black, but were so close to it that they practically broke even."

The brewery vice-president explained that transfer of the Cardinals' American Association franchise from Columbus, O., a perennial drain financially, had resulted in a profit at Omaha, Neb., previously only moderately successful at the gate while in the Western League.

"The Cardinals themselves," said Wilson, "paid their own way even though dropping in attendance (to 849,000). No, we wouldn't have needed 1,000,000 here to have put the entire organization over the top."

Lane, noting considerable National League interest in 10 or 12 Redbird players, insisted both he and Marty Marion, his manager at Chicago, would have traded their first 25 White Sox

Four Members of Braves Honored by Baseball Writers

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23.

Four members of the Milwaukee Braves organization, including Manager Charlie Grimm, received awards last night at the diamond dinner of the Milwaukee chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Accepting the chapter's award for meritorious service to baseball, Grimm said, "we will do our best to give you what's due you." He was speaking of a National League pennant.

Also feted were outfielders Henry Aaron and Chuck Tanner and the Braves' public relations director, Donald Davidson.

The 21-year-old Aaron, who jumped from Class A to the major leagues in 1954, led the Braves in batting with a .314 mark last season. He was named the Braves' most valuable player in 1955. Tanner, who swatted his first major league pitch for a homer last year, was given a plaque declaring him the Braves' rookie of 1955. Davidson was given a special award of appreciation.

players for the St. Louis roster a year ago.

"This club definitely has turned the corner," he said in an obvious reference to a climb from seventh place, the Cardinals' lowly estate of last season.

The general manager singled out only Brooklyn and Milwaukee as clubs to which he would make personnel concessions. Then he made his reference to the two unidentified players he could obtain if, apparently, he would give up developing young talent.

Market Still Open. Lane said in answer to questions that (1) he still was trying to get Catcher-First Baseman Stan Lopata from the Philadelphia Phillies, (2) that he had made a pitch to Cincinnati for return of Ray Jablonski as a utility player and pinch-hitter and (3) that he had rejected offers for Red Schoendienst.

"They didn't bother to try for Stan Lopata," Lane quipped. "They know he stands in good with Mr. Busch. (President) August A. Busch, Jr. I didn't sign Stan; he signed me."

The general manager, joining Hutchinson in expressing belief the pitching would show improvement, pointed to catch-

Souchak's 281 Wins Caliente Golf Tourney

TIJUANA, Mexico, Jan. 23 (AP).—The touring professionals headed back across the border today for tournament play in California and leading the procession was Mike Souchak, who was loaded with loot.

Hefty Mike won the \$12,500 Caliente open with a 72-hole score of 281. The victory netted the young pro \$2200 in cash and a trophy that is 3 feet high and must weigh a small ton.

It is topped by a statue of the last king of the Aztecs, by name Cuauhtemoc.

The 28-year-old ex-Duke football player had to come from behind to nail Tommy Bolt and win, and he did it with a last round 71.

Mike led in the first two rounds, thanks to a whooping 65 and 71. But Tommy took charge and was two blows in front going into the final 18 holes yesterday.

Putting was the key factor. Souchak sank his for birdies when they were needed. Tommy couldn't sink one to save his neck. He missed one of about 4 feet for a birdie, and one of only 30 inches on the ninth. It was on the sixth that Souchak collared Bolt and the ninth green where he passed him.

From there on in Souchak played steady, consistent golf.

Bolt stabbed out a birdie three on the seventeenth green. But on the eighteenth he discovered on his second shot that there was a clump of mud on the ball. That hurt when he chipped up to the green and left himself a 12-foot putt. He took 75 for 283.

The lone long putt Tommy got was a 30-footer in the first round. Bolt won \$1500 for second place.

Tied for third place, at 284 were Marty Furgol, with a last round 73, Mike Fetchik, 71, and Rod Funsteth, a brilliant young amateur prospect from Spokane, Wash., who had 71. The pros got \$1075 apiece. The 22-year-old amateur got a set of irons, plus a medal.

The outcome for other name players: Gene Littler, 73 for 285; Billy Maxwell, 68 for 286; Lionel Hebert 69, and his brother, Jay, 70, both for 287; Bo Wininger, 80 for 292; and Frank Stranahan, 76 for 291.

"The National League," he said, "apparently is better balanced than the American League, having seven pretty good ball clubs and a young one at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn won last year by starting fast, then playing just a little better than .500 the rest of the way while the other clubs cut one another's throats."

Hutchinson, who flew here from his Anna Maria Island home on the west coast of Florida after watching Cardinal players in the Havana winter league, spoke glowingly of Redbirds he had seen in Cuba. Pitcher Vinegar Bend Mizell and young Outfielder Jackie Brandt, whom he likened in physical makeup to the Yankees' Mickey Mantle.

No Lack of Praise. "I mean," the manager explained, "he's got the same kind of sloping shoulders, strength and exceptional defensive—a great knack of getting a jump on the ball and a strong arm."

Of the Cardinals' chances, Hutchinson said, "I think we're going to finish better. We'll concede nothing. We've got a young, aggressive team that I hope can revert to the old type of Cardinal team. And possibly I'll benefit from the mistakes made by the fellows ahead of me, though I'll make my own share of mistakes here as I did in Detroit."

The Cardinals' team physician, Dr. I. C. Middleman, asked about the physical outlook of the Redbirds, said he was concerned only about the condition of ailing-armed reliever Frank Smith. Of Schoendienst, who was present along with Musial, Coach Terry Moore and club officials, Middleman said: "He has no acute visual defect. Red has done reasonably well to accommodate for foreign material in his left eye. He's taking exercises for the eye muscles now, and I agree with him that he doesn't need glasses."

Women Bowlers Pick Delegates to Go to W.I.B.C. Meeting. Nineteen delegates to represent the St. Louis Women's Bowling Association at the annual Women's International Bowling Congress meeting at Miami, Fla., May 7 and 8, were selected at a meeting here yesterday.

The delegates Clara Brewster, Berdie Speck, Ellen Eckelkamp, Myrtle Schulte, Juanita Anderson, Carolyn Nostein, Bertha Gertz, Mildred Wedepohl, Mary Breeden, Alberta Roberts, Alma Snyder, Annabelle Smith, Ann McKain, Helen Milligan, Kathryn Krummel and Hazel Hall.

Entries for the championships close Feb. 20 with Mrs. Emma Phalar, 694 High Street, Columbus, O.

Ed Heggi Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Ed Heggi, long-time executive of Municipal athletics who died unexpectedly Saturday.

Heggi, 55 years old, was treasurer of the Missouri Soccer Commission and a member of the Muncy Central Council at the time of his death. He had held office in Muncy affairs for 20 years.

Survivors include his sisters, Nellie Kerzel and Jean Stresley. Funeral services will be from Kriegerhauser's, 4228 South Kingshighway.



4B Mon., Jan. 23, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Maracaibo Baseball Erupts Again; U.S. Players Involved

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23 (UPI).—Minor Leagues President George M. Trautman today canceled his "come home" orders to two winter baseball players in South American who were involved in a fist fight last week.

Trautman said he took the action at the request of Garcia Nebot, president of the Occidental League.

Trautman said that Nebot saw the reported incident and "was in a better position to judge the seriousness of the incident than I."

The minor league boss said that his action would permit the two players to finish out the season with their teams which have five more scheduled games.

Newspapers in Maracaibo, Venezuela, had reported yesterday that Jim Atkins and Russel Rac had been handed indefinite suspensions because of their part in a fight there last Tuesday.

Trautman said the incident had been investigated, and that the two men had been ordered home and "that is all the action contemplated."

Trautman said the incident resulted in a broken nose and a rock being thrown into the crowd at a baseball game. "We don't go for that stuff," he said.

Atkins, manager of the Pastora team of the Occidental

Winter League, and Red Kress, manager of the Gavilanes team, became involved in a fight. Rac entered the fray and then a free-for-all developed. Police were called to restore order.

Atkins is on the Boston Red Sox roster and Rac on the St. Louis Cardinals roster, moving up from Houston, Tex. Rac was leading the Venezuelan league in home runs and batted .312 with Houston.

In an interview in the Post-Dispatch Sunday, Joe Schultz recounted some of the difficulties under which players operate in the Venezuelan league. Schultz, trying to obtain better conditions, found himself in bad grace with the club owners who suddenly fired him. Schultz is a former Browns player and coach.

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Dons Shoot for 40th Straight Win and New Record This Week

California To Furnish Opposition

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—It's put-up-or-shut-up for a number of ambitious hopefuls in conference races this week while the San Francisco Dons make a pitch for a new record of consecutive victories in major college basketball.

San Francisco tries for its fortieth successive success Saturday in a game with California as college schedules, in a lull because of mid-term examinations, stage a comeback. The Dons themselves will have been idle 15 days when they meet the Pacific Coast Conference entry.

The last time out, San Francisco routed Fresno State to tie the major college winning streak record of 29 set by Long Island U. in 1935-37 and matched by Seton Hall in 1939-41.

While the Dons have been on the shelf, Dayton's Flyers have taken the spotlight to press San Francisco for the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll. The Flyers have had some recent scares, but they're now 14-1 for the season. San Francisco is 13-0.

Xavier of Ohio gave Dayton a bit of a fright Saturday night, but after blowing a 19-point lead, the Flyers came on to win 81-73.

The other two major college unbeaten also stayed that way over the weekend. Temple (11-0) wallowed Lehigh 72-44 and St. Francis of Brooklyn (11-0) edged its borough rival, St. John's, 78-73.

Dayton vs. Louisville. Dayton, busy with exams for five days, faces a big challenge Saturday in a game with Louisville (15-1). Temple plays Delaware Thursday and Navy Saturday. St. Francis has a job ahead against Seton Hall Thursday and then plays Ithaca (N.Y.) Saturday.

Those are just some of the "test" games on tap this week. Iowa and Purdue, two ambitious Big 10 Conference entries, get things started tonight in a scrap for second place behind Illinois.

Colorado (3-0), trying to repeat as Big Seven champ, returns to action tonight at Iowa State.

Saturday is the big night for tests of title pretensions in the Southeastern. Vanderbilt puts it on the line against Kentucky. West Virginia returns to Southern Conference action to defend its first place role against Furman. Southern Methodist ends its layoff with a bid to reclaim a share of the Southwestern Conference lead in a game with Texas Christian.

Washington, tied for second in the Pacific Coast Conference, tries to stay flat against Oregon State in a Friday-Saturday twinbill. Brigham Young's unblemished skyline record gets a test from Utah State. Oklahoma A. & M. tries to keep its unbeaten Missouri Valley mark intact against Tulsa, and Colorado Western State, having pushed to the lead, tries to stay ahead in a pair with defending champ Idaho State Friday and Saturday in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Iowa Naps Michigan.

Iowa, the defending Big Ten champ, moved into second behind Illinois (4-0) by whipping Michigan 78-67 Saturday for a 3-1 record. Purdue, meanwhile, hung on at 4-2 by tumbling Ohio State 70-69.

Vanderbilt, No. 5 in last week's poll, took the S.E.C. lead (5-0) by a slim 67-64 decision over Georgia Tech. Kentucky, No. 4 in the poll, belted Tennessee 95-68. Both Kentucky and Alabama also are unbeaten at 4-0.

S.M.U. (3-0) lost a piece of the Southwest lead when Arkansas made it 4-0 in an easy decision over Texas A. & M. last week.

Washington defeated Washington State twice to climb into a second place tie with Southern Cal in the P.C.C. at 3-1.

Opponents Changed

For Thatch, Bowdry

Injuries to their signed opponents caused changes in the East St. Louis boxing program Thursday for Irvin Thatch and Jesse Bowdry.

Thatch was to have fought Fomeda Cox, who came up with a badly cut eye in a workout, and Warren Desmond, Indianapolis, was substituted for him.

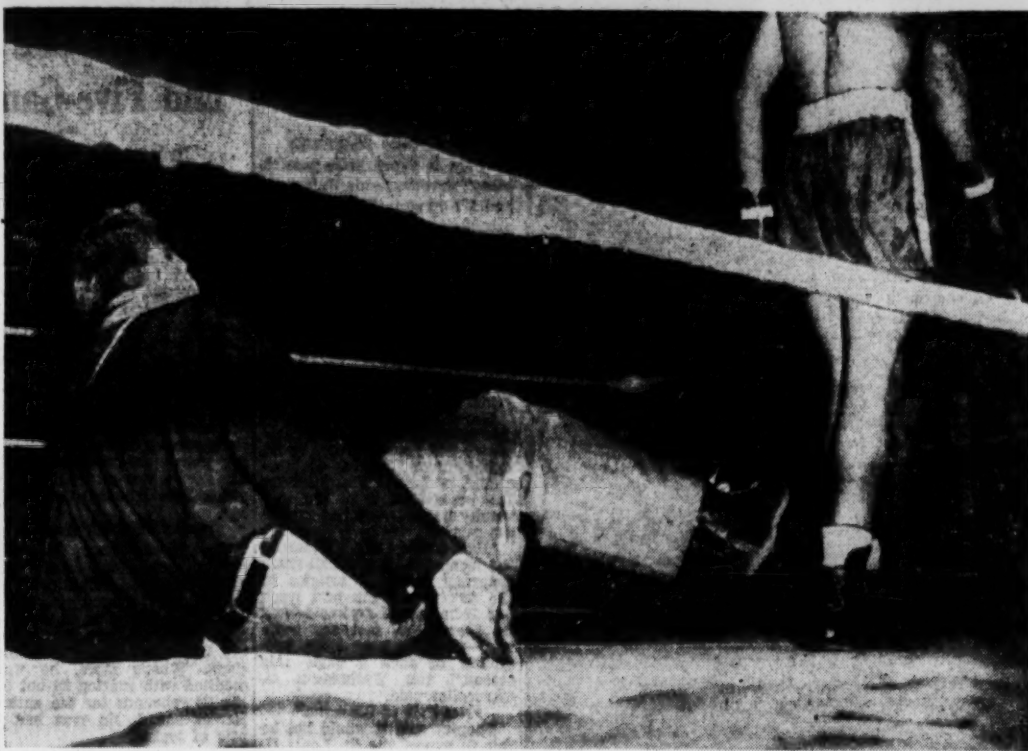
Jesse Bowdry is to box Joe Davis, as his original opponent became ill. Davis is from Kansas City.

Virgil Atkins is to box Mel Barker, Austin, Tex., in the 10-round main event at Alnad Temple.

Pro Basket Box Scores

FORT WAYNE (11)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
Hutchins	3	4	8	15	3	4	8	15	
Cooper	3	3	6	8	3	3	6	8	
Wardell	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Hopkins	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Moulton	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	
Font	4	4	8	16	4	4	8	16	
Phillip	3	3	6	12	3	3	6	12	
Ryan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Devlin	4	4	8	16	4	4	8	16	
Wade	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Totals	40	31-42	77	111	40	31-42	77	111	
MINNEAPOLIS (9)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
Mikkelsen	3	4	6	12	3	4	6	12	
Schmitt	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Kalish	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Leavelle	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	
Mikan	3	3	6	12	3	3	6	12	
Hitch	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Shook	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Marion	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	
Garmaker	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Mosier	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Totals	30	21-28	58	85	30	21-28	58	85	
PHILADELPHIA (10)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
Arlan	3	4	6	12	3	4	6	12	
Johnson	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
David	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Grubbs	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Grubbs	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Grubbs	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Grubbs	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Grubbs	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Grubbs	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Grubbs	2	2	4	6	2	2	4	6	
Totals	42	31-40	80	115	42	31-40	80	115	
BOSTON (11)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
Macaulay	3	4	6	12	3	4	6	12	
Macaulay	3	4	6	12	3	4	6	12	
Macaulay	3	4	6	12	3	4	6	12	
Macaulay	3	4	6	12	3	4	6	12	
Macaulay	3	4	6	12	3	4	6	12	
Macaulay	3	4	6	12	3	4	6	12	
Macaulay	3	4	6	12	3	4	6	12	
Macaulay	3	4	6	12	3	4	6	12	
Macaulay	3	4	6	12	3	4	6	12	
Macaulay	3	4	6	12	3	4	6	12	
Totals	42	31-40	80	115	42	31-40	80	115	

Hit-and-Run Victim in Golden Gloves Bout



FRANKIE ALLEN, ex-boxer turned referee, sees the world from the other fellow's angle as he is knocked to the canvas in the midst of a Golden Gloves state final at Marietta, Georgia. The fighters go about their business without benefit of an arbiter. Allen soon struggled to his feet, unhurt.

COUNTY ALL-STAR

AS SILVER SHIELD BOWLING LANES

Mason (3)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
Zupan	173	185	235	192	755	173	185	235	192
Polach	178	190	235	192	755	178	190	235	192
Tharp	235	189	244	224	802	235	189	244	224
Hoimes	245	223	215	195	878	245	223	215	195
Total	812	793	887	826	3314	812	793	887	826
Ortved (11)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
Bean	215	247	263	247	912	215	247	263	247
Stumuck	145	202	137	151	735	145	202	137	151
Guerra	215	206	161	199	781	215	206	161	199
Lundberg	212	192	139	185	738	212	192	139	185
Total	787	847	700	822	3157	787	847	700	822
Olive (2)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
Salerno	172	208	202	201	783	172	208	202	201
Winterson	171	192	158	155	733	171	192	158	155
Vineyard	271	192	158	211	797	271	192	158	211
Petrov	258	196	173	221	848	258	196	173	221
Total	872	788	689	788	3081	872	788	689	788
Francis (3)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
Schewe	198	202	175	219	794	198	202	175	219
McClown	212	192	158	188	752	212	192	158	188
Williams	223	187	245	209	855	223	187	245	209
Total	633	581	578	616	2341	633	581	578	616
Bracket (1)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
Smith	140	184	201	171	736	140	184	201	171
Illiac	116	159	189	188	752	116	159	189	188
Reel	212	192	200	199	803	212	192	200	199
Total	468	535	590	558	2281	468	535	590	558
Lakeland (1)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
Metzler	172	208	202	201	783	172	208	202	201
Morris	127	174	176	149	626	127	174	176	149
Thompson	197	202	181	198	758	197	202	181	198
Total	496	584	559	548	2167	496	584	559	548
Associated (2)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
Rohrbaugh	151	184	224	182	761	151	184	224	182
Briggs Jr.	151	169	204	209	835	151	169	204	209
Deering	168	183	183	198	732	168	183	183	198
Total	470	536	611	589	2328	470	536	611	589

Howe Ties for Hockey Loop's Scoring Lead

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—

Gordie Howe, an old hand at scoring championships in the National Hockey League, is on the move again and his Detroit Red Wings are tagging along. Howe had claimed the scoring crown four years in a row until last season when injuries resulted in a slump. In the 1952-53 season, the Detroit Red Wings set an NHL record with a total of 95 points for a 70-game schedule.

Howe got back into the swing last week and in the past three games has scored five goals and two assists. The Red Wings, just getting up steam, have won two of the three games and by whipping Toronto 4-1 last night held a second place tie with New York, beaten by Boston 3-1.

First place Montreal moved 14 points ahead, walloping Chicago 6-2.

Howe drove home a pair of goals last night in a 55-second space late in the first period. That gave him 27 for the season, tying Toronto's Tod Sloan—who scored the Maple Leaf goal—for the NHL lead.

Toronto goalie Harry Lumley twisted a knee and was replaced in the nets by Ross Wilson, Detroit's assistant trainer, with 13 minutes left. Wilson shut out the Wings.

Jerry Toppazzini and Real Chevrefils, recently returned to Boston from Detroit, scored all of the Bruins goals in the victory over the Rangers. Toppazzini got two as the Bruins made it two straight—their first back-to-back victories since Nov. 10-12.

The largest Chicago crowd of the season—11,385—watched the Canadiens romp. Two first period goals by Henri Richard gave Montreal the lead for good.

Rollins Blanks Buffalo. BUFFALO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Goalie Al Rollins, who put up quite a fuss before agreeing to being shipped back to the minors with Buffalo, probably could get the Cleveland Barons to sign a petition requesting his return to the majors in nothing flat.

The ex-Chicago Black Hawk net tender in the National Hockey League handed the Barons their first shutout in three years of regular season American Hockey League play last night as the Bisons won 3-0. Cleveland had escaped a Whitewash in 168 regular season games.

Another ex-Hawk, winger Jack McIntyre, popped in Buffalo's first goal and assisted on the third. McIntyre had just reported from the Hawks, while Rollins was making his first home appearance with the Bisons.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press. SUNDAY'S RESULTS: Montreal 6, Chicago 2. Detroit 4, Toronto 1. Boston 3, New York 1. Buffalo 2, Cleveland 0. American Hockey League: Cincinnati 2, Toledo-Martin 1. Troy 4, Grand Rapids 2. Indianapolis 3, Fort Wayne 4. Eastern League: Washington 5, Baltimore 4. New Haven 6, Johnston 4. Springfield 3, Hartford 1. Providence 2, Springfield 1. Buffalo 2, Cleveland 0. International League: Toledo-Martin 3, Fort Wayne 2. Cincinnati 4, Grand Rapids 2. Troy 3, Indianapolis 0. Eastern League: Clinton 5, Philadelphia 4. Johnston 5, Philadelphia 4. Washington 5, Baltimore 2.

Baseball Men Beat

Radio-TV Pin Team

Baseball players defeated a radio-television team 1268 to 1205, in a two-game bowling match sponsored by the Jennings Ups-and-Downs Club in Ferguson as part of a March-of-Dimes benefit. Joe Garagiola was high for the winners with 344 and Bob Ingham led the losers with 332.

The bowling match netted \$180 while the Ups-and-Downs Club raised \$1037 with a balloon-selling campaign.

COUNTY CLASSIC

(AT ARCADE LANES)

Lindell Trust (4)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
Rothermich	212	225	243	233	945	212	225	243	233
Benoit	212	225	243	233	945	212	225	243	233
Anello	212	225	243	233	945	212	225	243	233
Total	636	675	730	700	2835	636	675	730	700
7 UP No. 2 (9)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
Hertzog	182	201	199	247	739	182	201	199	247
Regina	184	204	203	181	772	184	204	203	181
Hartmann	215	189	194	162	760	215	189	194	162
Total	581	594	596	590	2271	581	594	596	590
Kite (5)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
PP	223	202	190	146	763	223	202	190	146
Smithton	164	155	203	165	688	164	155	203	165
Higgs	211	186	210	237	844	211	186	210	237
Total	601	522	603	548	2295	601	522	603	548
7 UP No. 3 (9)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
Huber	211	142	195	187	855	211	142	195	187
in	190	182	188	147	790	190	182	188	147
Recht	205	193	194	204	896	205	193	194	204
Total	606	517	577	538	2541	606	517	577	538
Lindell Trust (4)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
Hubbich	204	195	155	223	822	204	195	155	223
Whitcomb	269	265	214	232	1100	269	265	214	232
Homa	218	199	176	207	891	218	199	176	207
Total	691	659	545	655	2813	691	659	545	655
Millburg (10)									
	FG	FT	Pts		FG	FT	Pts		
Kenroth	180	187	157	228	852	180	187	157	228
Kenroth	180	187	157	228	852	180	187	157	228

CHRYSLER ACUTE WEAKNESS LEADS TO BROAD BREAK

Late Recovery Cuts Many Losses and Produces Number of Good Plus Signs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Weakness in Chrysler gave the stock market a jolt today, but a late recovery move enabled the list to close only moderately lower.

Prices were off 1 to around 3 points while gainers were mostly quite modest. A few issues pushed ahead strongly against the trend.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 60 cents at \$171.60. It was off \$1.20 Friday. The industrial component was down \$1.80, railroads were off 40 cents, and utilities lost 10 cents.

The list was composed of 1183 individual issues of which 342 advanced and 606 declined with four new highs and 47 new lows for the year.

Volume came to 2,720,000 shares as compared with 2,430,000 shares Friday.

London stocks were lower today, the Financial Times index dropping 2.8 points to 186.3.

Stocks Moved Up. Break. The market opened mixed and then moved higher. In the second hour Chrysler, which announced new production cutbacks, started down in fast trading.

Then the entire market began to lose ground, and at the beginning of the third hour it hit bottom in a wave of trading that forced the ticker to lag for about a 10-minute period.

Chrysler at that time was off 4 points and the market as a whole had numerous losses of 1 to 3 points. Then a recovery movement began and sliced back losses throughout the list.

Chrysler quickly halved its extreme loss. There was another brief rally attempt in the fifth hour.

Steamship Off 22 to 23 Points. American Hawaiian Steamship dropped 22 to 23 points as the President S. H. Moorman, in a statement said he knew of "no good reason" why the stock should have had such strength in recent months.

The stock Friday was off 5 1/2 and today it started at 105, off 15 1/4.

Ford over the counter dipped to a bid price of 64 1/4, the price at which the stock originally was offered to the public last Tuesday. The stock Friday had a late bid of 65 1/4 and was offered at 65 1/4 today.

Among lower prices were Union Pacific, Standard Oil (N.J.), Texas Co., United Air Lines, American Smelting, Union Carbide, Schering, Republic Steel, General Motors, Caterpillar Tractor, Boeing and North American Aviation.

LONDON IS UNSETTLED

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The London stock market was unsettled today and some share prices fell following reports that the Government is planning a capital gains tax.

MIDWEST EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—Sales of Stocks of St. Louis corporations traded in the Midwest Stock Exchange today were:

Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—Sales of Stocks of St. Louis corporations traded in the Midwest Stock Exchange today were:

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Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Early over-the-counter United States Government Treasury bonds:

Security	Bid.	Offer.
2 1/2% 55-56	99 1/4	100 1/4
2 1/2% 56-57	99 1/4	100 1/4
2 1/2% 57-58	99 1/4	100 1/4
2 1/2% 58-59	99 1/4	100 1/4

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Early over-the-counter United States Government Treasury bonds:

Security	Bid.	Offer.
2 1/2% 55-56	99 1/4	100 1/4
2 1/2% 56-57	99 1/4	100 1/4
2 1/2% 57-58	99 1/4	100 1/4
2 1/2% 58-59	99 1/4	100 1/4

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2 1/2% 56-57	99 1/4	100 1/4
2 1/2% 57-58	99 1/4	100 1/4
2 1/2% 58-59	99 1/4	100 1/4

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

MONDAY, JAN. 23, 1956

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Sales
30 Industrials	462.62	465.85	458.21	462.35	-2.05	326,900
20 Railroads	154.42	155.47	152.49	153.97	-.55	117,200
15 Utilities	63.14	63.46	62.78	63.03	-.04	46,100
65 Stocks	164.73	165.62	162.93	164.29	-.61	490,200

Industrials	Railroads	Utilities	Stocks
1955-56 High	455.40	167.83	66.68
1955-56 Low	388.20	137.84	61.39

LEADERS IN SESSIONS TRADE

Stocks	Sales	Close	Chg.	Stocks	Sales	Close	Chg.
GenMot	65,000	43 1/4	+ 1/8	WestingElec	23,000	57 1/4	+ 1/4
USSteel	41,000	52 1/4	+ 1/2	CurtisW	22,400	27 1/4	+ 1/4
NYCentral	39,300	39 1/4	+ 1/2	Colo&F&R	21,700	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Chrysler	37,400	76 3/4	- 2 3/4	Schering	19,200	23 1/4	- 1/4
IntTel&Tel	31,000	3 1/2	+ 1	PennR	18,400	43 1/4	+ 1/4
SperryRand	28,800	24 1/4	+ 1/4	RadioCorp	18,100	44	- 1/4

Day's Sales	Prev. Session	Year Ago	Year to Date	1955 Period
2,720,000	2,430,000	2,914,910	35,555,846	57,248,908

Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—

Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—

Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—

Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—

Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—

Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—

Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—

Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—

Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—

Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
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Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
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Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
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Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
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Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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Adv.	Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—
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Amly	100	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	—

BestPine	14	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	—
BestPine1 kg	137	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2	—
Co. of	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	—
Bigelow	12	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	—
Co. of	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	—
Bigelow	12	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	—
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Bigelow	12	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	—
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Bigelow	12	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	—
Co. of	4	4 1/2	4 1/2			

MONDAY, JAN. 23, 1954. 15B

PROBLEMS?

Fuel expenses or for any
only requirement for
a steady income and your
gular monthly payments.
today!

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
ATIONS

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.....Garfield 2-0720
2nd Fl.Chesapeake 1-6011
.....Pleasant 6-1677
.....Harrison 8-9908
.....Mission 7-0555
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FOR YOUR LOAN IN 1 TRIP

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WELLSTON—2nd Floor, Wallaston
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S. Grand, Ell 1-7679

WANTS TO RESIDENTS OF ALL SURROUNDING TOWNS

**ONE VISIT—
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needs or bills. Enjoy friendly
to your needs and income.
without extra cost. Phone for
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WANTS TO RESIDENTS OF ALL SURROUNDING TOWNS

STORE, OFFICE FURNITURE 2

CANDY case, steam table, coffee
maker, scales, refrigerator, regular
mint case, soda box, freezer
chest, stove, double sink,
grinder, shelves, islands, wall
clock, etc., close out prices
\$2-244, \$1-244, \$1-244
Market open daily.

CASH made available, machine
latest models, cash, Moior, A.

CAR REGISTER, National, a
and total, a complete business
unit, U.S. 8-1358

DESKS, CARRYERS, PIPES RACKS
available, complete line of new
used office furniture G.H. 1-40
BENNETT'S, LINDEN PARK

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Wall cases, office railings,
portable beautiful line of low
price, low price. Portney F.A.
G.H. 1-40

FIXTURES FOR ALL KIN

MELMAN
FURNITURE CO.
512 S. 1st St. ST. LOUIS OR 1-40
CROSCUTT'S

Midwest's largest selection of
cases, well-service dairy
cups, glass, food cases, etc.

[illegible][illegible]

Bidders are invited to be present at that meeting. Specification and other information may be obtained at the office between the hours of A.M., and 4:30 P.M. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Housing Authority of
St. Louis County, Missouri
J. M. Anderson
Executive Director

CALIFORNIA MAY SHOW NATURE OF POLITICAL RACE

Continued From Page One.

twice rejected him. Without public protest he saw the California delegation traded away in 1952 by Nixon, who emerged at the age of 33 in the No. 2 spot on the national ticket.

As Chief Justice, Warren's stature has greatly increased. The unanimous decision of the Supreme Court ruling against segregation in the public schools has had the most profound effect not only in this country but throughout the world. In the opinion of this observer, Warren's announcement that he would under no circumstances be a candidate for the presidency is, in his words, irrevocable and he cannot be drafted.

Appeal Not Likely.

It has sometimes been said that if the President called the Chief Justice to the White House and told him that it was up to him to carry on the Eisenhower policies as the Republican nominee then Warren would yield. That might be true. But it is not in the President's nature to make such an appeal. Those close to him say he respects Warren's own conscience which dictates that, if for no other reason, the integrity of the court and the office of Chief Justice forbid him to seek public office again at any level. All the polls show that Warren would do better than any candidate the Republicans could put forward except the President himself.

Not only has California provided the principal characters in the drama, but this city is to be the setting for the struggle which is now just seven months away. San Francisco was chosen as the G.O.P. convention city when there was not a cloud in the Republican sky. It was Mr. Eisenhower's own suggestion and it seemed an excellent one. Out here by the Golden Gate, with its sweep of sea and mountains, the party would put on for television a pageant of happy harmony while renominating a hero-leader. It would be done in three or four days with a dramatic flair and in a holiday atmosphere.

Problem of Big Crowd.

But now all that is changed and a shadow of doubt as thick as the San Francisco fog and as persistent as the rain which has been falling for weeks hangs over that date of Aug. 20. A pageant of harmony would have attracted the minimum number of reporters, spectators and hangers-on. A fierce struggle for the nomination is certain to draw a great crowd and San Franciscans are nervously wondering whether they can cope with such a crowd.

The American Petroleum Institute held its convention here recently and drew about 6000 visitors. This put a pretty big strain on hotels and other facilities. It is estimated that the G.O.P. convention will draw 16,000 and San Francisco has never handled such a throng. Visitors will be put in hotels at Palo Alto, at least an hour away, and even farther down the peninsula.

But almost everyone, and that goes particularly for the Republican fat cats who will be paying the bill, will want to stay in the five or six hotels on and around Nob Hill. The pressures are already great, with hotel managers being offered sizable sums to slip de luxe suites out from under the jurisdiction of the Republican National Committee, which theoretically has the allocation of all rooms.

From here on out it will be a good show as Democrats campaign for their primary contest and as Republicans wage a silent and unseen but nevertheless bloody and ferocious war. And it will all come to a climax in San Francisco's Cow Palace, with the nation watching California's great drama.

William P. Flythe Dies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (UP)—William P. Flythe, Washington correspondent for the Hearst newspapers, died here yesterday after a heart attack. He was 65 years old.

Greater Values for Greater St. Louis
Shop WEIL Downtown Mon.-Thurs. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Shop WEIL Northland Daily from 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. **WEIL** LTD. & WHOLESALE

HEARTBURN?

Don't put up with the nag, nag, nag of heartburn when famous antacid Sal Hepatica gives such speedy, effective relief.

Take just 1/2 teaspoon of sparkling Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Feel it quickly check the excess acid causing heartburn.

The mild laxation which may also accompany its alkaline action helps relieve the constipation that often goes with acid indigestion.

So be wise—get the economy-size bottle today! Have it on hand when heartburn strikes.

Take sparkling
**SAL
HEPATICA**
and smile!



A PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS

NEW STRIDE from JOHNSON'S WAX

A self-polishing floor wax that

...Protects like Paste Wax!



SPILL ON IT, SPLASH ON IT, PUNISH IT —JUST AN EASY ONCE-OVER RESTORES THE LUSTER, WITHOUT RE-WAXING!

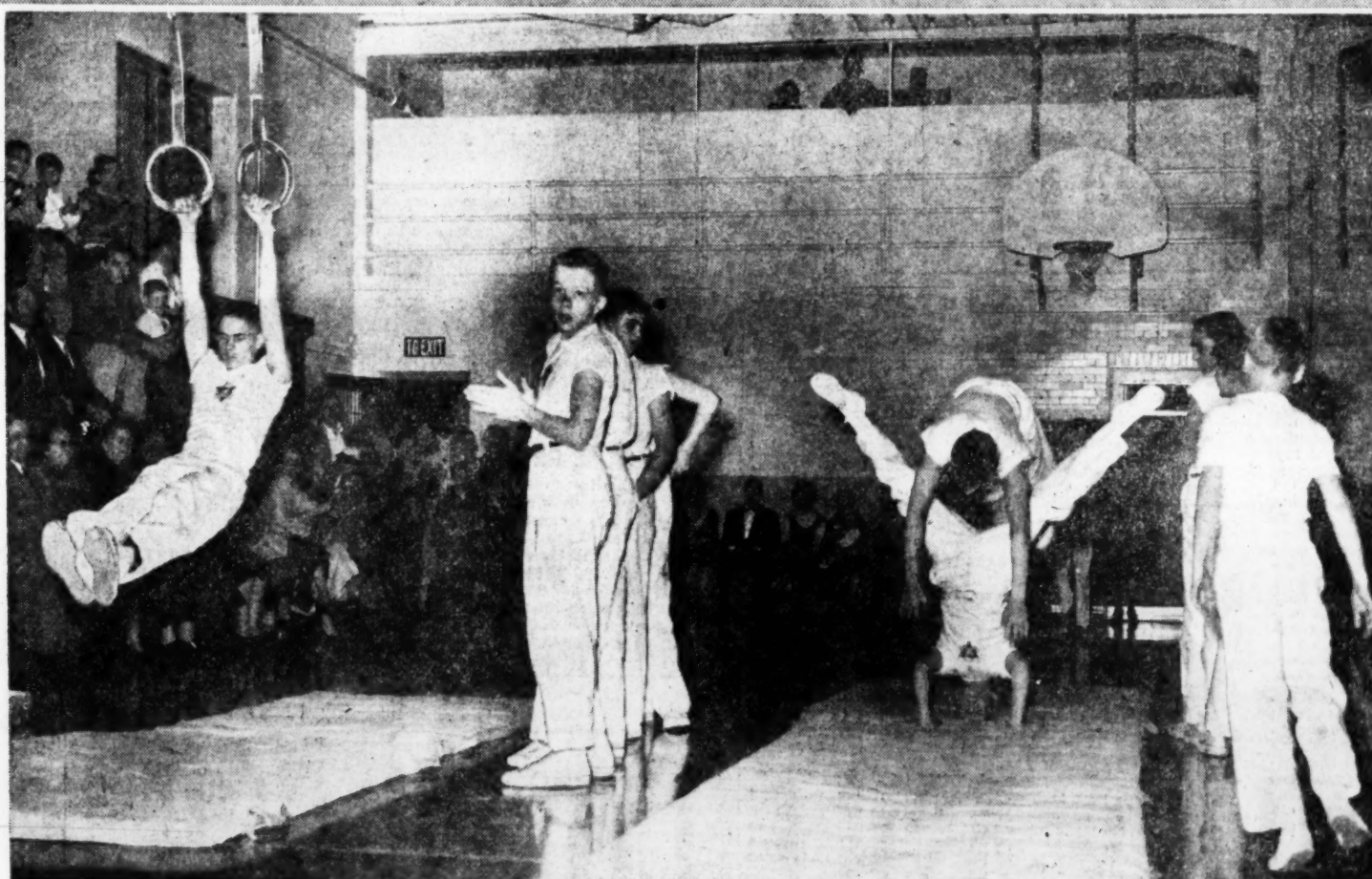
Johnson's Stride takes it like paste wax! Now from the Johnson's Wax Laboratories comes Stride—an entirely new kind of liquid self-polishing wax that actually protects like paste wax. It contains some of the hardest, longest lasting waxes known, imported from Brazil! Just spread Stride on—it dries to the same kind of rich, mellow luster paste wax gives. And from then on, spills wipe away without a trace, even if left for hours. A little buffing erases scuff marks when they begin to show. Your usual damp mopping actually brightens the luster. So you wax less often—that's why Stride is the most economical floor wax you can use! There never was a self-polishing wax like Stride before. Try it! See the difference!



WINTER SPORTS

Availing themselves of a long-awaited opportunity, St. Louis skating enthusiasts take to the ice on the Grand Basin at the foot of Art Hill after skating became official on Forest Park lakes yesterday. Skaters were out in force; but sled operators, finding the snow all but gone from favorite spots around Art Hill, had difficulty finding snowy slopes for their sport. Below, the fun and wonderment of a boy's first snow is reflected in the face of 11-month-old Jeffrey Ferguson as he discovers the slippery nature of the soft, white substance, while big brother Daniel (right), a veteran of four winters, offers him assistance. The Fergusons live at 7430 Wayne avenue, University City.

By Post-Dispatch Photographers.



EXERCISE IN PRECISION

Smooth, quiet efficiency is the keynote as Junior Leaders demonstrate silent calisthenics at the Northside branch Y.M.C.A., 3100 North Grand boulevard, in a gymnastic display which was part of the seventy-sixth annual open house program yesterday. The program marked the commencement of National Y.M.C.A. Week, which is being observed by the 13 branches of the Y.M.C.A. in this area in special activities ending January 28.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



BOBO DEAD

Early picture of Bobo, friendliest of the St. Louis Zoo's three gorillas, who died yesterday at the age of 8 years. A popular attraction at the Zoo, he remained playful to an age when most gorillas become dangerous, perhaps because of the special treatment received when he was a baby. He spent 18 months in the home of the head keeper, who then nursed him through a period of adjustment when he was placed in the ape house. Director George P. Vierheller said the Zoo had suffered a "terrible loss" that could not be assessed in dollars.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Dog of the Week



Classic features of this young fellow, peering cautiously over a piece of driftwood at the Humane Society Shelter, are proof of his Pointer ancestry. Current choice for Dog of the Week, he is about two months old, and is available for adoption on application, in person, to the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Link, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



ALLIED COMMANDERS BANDING TOGETHER



Testing their leadership in a new field, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander in Europe (left); Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, deputy commander, and Gen. Lauris Norstad, air deputy to the commander (right), take turns in directing the band of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals at a party at their headquarters near Paris Wednesday. Assisting Montgomery and Norstad is band leader Capt. B. J. Lyons.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Don't Count the Cost

An Expert Describes
'The Perfect Meal'

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).

ONE of my favorite rebel dreams is to see a waiter at the Ritz spill a plate of soup on a celebrity.

"How often does this happen?" I hopefully asked Steve Terzano, the maitre d'hotel there.



HAL BOYLE

Steve, who has been a high priest to two generations of international gourmets, lifted his eyebrows in horror.

"Never!" he exclaimed indignantly. "It could not happen. At the very worst a waiter might drop a hot plate to the floor. But spill something on a guest—? Never! Never! Never!"

To Steve, who can spot a wrinkle in a napkin at 40 paces, such a thing would be a greater tragedy than the collapse of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. And particularly if it happened while he was on duty. While he is on the job, food is his religion, service is his god.

Except for 23 stomach-wearying months in an Austrian prison camp during the First World War Steve, who was born in Italy, has spent the last 47 of his 61 years in Ritz hotels, first in Buenos Aires, then in New York. When the old Ritz was torn down several years ago, he and most of the staff moved up Madison avenue to the new Ritz restaurant in the plush Carlton House.

STEVE DEPLORES the hurried habits of today's harried diners, remembers fondly the days when people took their vitamins more leisurely.

"No meal should be eaten in less than an hour," he said firmly, "and it should be accompanied by a good French wine. Then you will live longer."

Many of Steve's long-time guests refuse even to look at the menu. They insist that he select for them, a task he thoroughly enjoys, for to him a good meal is like a table symphony.

WHAT DO CELEBRITIES like to eat? Here are some favorite dishes of some of the well-known people he has served:

Roald Amundsen, the explorer—Corned beef hash topped with an egg.

Robert Montgomery and Queen Marie of Romania—Cold chicken with a liver pate.

Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and George Jessel—Boiled beef.

Glady's Swarthout—Lobster thermidor.

Kate Smith and Tommy Manville—French lamb chops.

Grace Kelly and Wendell Willkie—Chicken hash.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover—Bouillabaisse.

I ASKED STEVE, who has selected hundreds of thousands of meals for notables, his idea of a dream meal—"the perfect dinner." His eyes sparkled at the thought.

"First, assorted hot canapés, a la Ritz with a dry martini," he began dreamily, "followed by some black caviar and a nip of aquavit."

"Next, a cup of petite marmite, a soup made of chicken, beef, beef marrow and fresh vegetables, served with grated cheese and floating pieces of toast."

"Next, the fish, English sole veronique, cooked with white wine and white grapes and accompanied by a Rhine or Moselle wine."

"Next, tender string beans and tournedos Gaston, a filet mignon with pate, invented by our general manager, Gaston Laurysen, and named in his honor. A good French Bordeaux wine with this, of course."

"Next, a vanilla soufflé with grand marnier liqueur, followed by a glass of champagne."

"Finally, coffee demi-tasse, with green creme de menthe for the ladies and a good French brandy for the gentlemen."

"After a dinner like that, it is to feel like you are in paradise. You will remember it the rest of your life."

What would it cost? Well, buying a dinner like that is like buying a yacht. If you're going to worry about price, you might as well forget the whole thing and order a hamburger.

Guidance Needed

By Angelo Patri

IT may seem odd for me to be calling attention to the fears of parents, but the letters I get from troubled fathers and mothers indicate many fears in regard to their children. One of the most frequent is the fear that, if they curb a child's desire to do too much of a good thing or something which seems harmful to his health or his school work, the child will resent and dislike them. In short, they are afraid to compel their children to do what is right and what is best for them to do.

A 12-year-old girl in junior high school is all bound up in the idea of being popular with her "crowd." The "crowd" is a group who pays more attention to hair-dos, sweaters, boy friends and popularity than to lessons. This child has had the second warning note from the school. When her parents said she would have to cut down her social activities until her marks improved, she called them "stuffy shirts" and said, as usual, "Everybody's doing it. You want me to be a washout?" And the poor parents were afraid she might resent their interference and hate them.

LET US LOOK at the facts, for facts are what count. This child, and every other who takes such an attitude, is still a child and has not yet developed the maturity of control, judgment, reason and common sense to go on her own, and must be directed, guided, controlled so that she learns to put important things first after learning what the important things are. This is the teaching all parents have to do.

A child does childish things and only when he is granted the experiences of obedience to essential rules, of cooperation with the people who are working with him for his good, of learning how the love and strength and understanding of his parents give him strength and protection and standing in his community, will he gain the self-control and sound judgment essential for his maturity and his independence.

FATHERS AND MOTHERS have their hands full now—days in trying to bring their children through adolescence. In sound health of mind, body and character. The opposition to their standards is strong, and it is only when they summon strength more powerful that they can succeed.

The rearing of an adolescent boy or girl starts with his birth and never lets up until he is well on the road to self-management. This is a 20-year, night-and-day job, and never easy. School, church and the right society are great helps, and they are sorely needed.

Angelo Patri is a well-known writer and speaker on the subject of child guidance. He is the author of "The Child's Guide to the World" and "The Child's Guide to the Future."

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Sausage
And Corn
Hot Cakes

By Edith M. Barber

CORN griddle cakes and sausage are just as good for supper as they are for breakfast. In fact, except on a Sunday morning, they will probably be enjoyed more when there is plenty of time to bake the cakes at the table on a grill and serve them one or two at a time on each plate.

If the cakes are small, as they always are when made on a grill, almost a countless number can be eaten. Many of us like the cakes eaten with the sausage without syrup. Others drench them with syrup from first to last. Of course you may prefer sugar and cinnamon or marmalade with griddle cakes.

FOR THE BATTER I generally use about half cornmeal and half flour. The cakes are easy to bake and to turn when this proportion is chosen. If you have buttermilk on hand both soda and baking powder should be added to the batter. With sweet milk the soda will be omitted.

Either one whole egg or two egg yolks should be added with the milk. Last of all there will be the melted shortening and plenty of it. The success of the cakes depends more upon this than it does on the number of eggs. When the shortening is liberal it is unnecessary to grease the griddle as the batter supplies enough fat to keep the cakes from sticking.

It is important to have the griddle or grill at just the right temperature. Use a few drops of water on the hot surface. When just right, the drops will dance. I like to put the batter in a pitcher and to pour it from the spout. Then the cakes will be even in form and it is easy to regulate the size. A wide spatula or a cake turner is best for turning. They will be ready for this when the edges are firm and the whole cake bubbling.

CORNMEAL GRIDDLE CAKES

One cup cornmeal; one cup sifted flour; four teaspoons baking powder; one teaspoon salt; one tablespoon sugar; one egg, well beaten; and two and one-half cups milk; one-fourth cup shortening, melted.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine well-beaten egg and milk, and stir into dry ingredients. Stir in shortening. Add more milk if necessary to make a thin batter. Bake on both sides on ungreased hot griddle. Yield: about 18 cakes.

NOTE: If buttermilk is used reduce baking powder to one teaspoon and add one teaspoon baking soda to the dry ingredients.

PAN-FRIED LINK SAUSAGE

Separate sausages and place in heavy frying pan. Cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes. Remove cover, turn sausages, increase heat, and cook until golden brown. It is not necessary to prick sausages when this method is used. Allow two to four links per serving, depending upon size.

NOTE: For sausage cakes cook uncovered until well browned on both sides. Pour off fat as it cooks out of sausage.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. DO LEADERS REACH THEIR TOP POSITIONS EARLIER THAN ARTISTS, WRITERS AND INVENTORS? YES NO

2. ARE PEOPLE IN LOVE USUALLY HAPPY? YES NO

3. WHICH IS MORE IMPORTANT IN A TEACHER, PERSONALITY OR MENTAL TRAINING? YOUR OPINION

Answer to Question 1

NO, the opposite. After a 25-year study of the lives of great men and women, psychologist Harvey Lehman finds thinkers in creative fields reach their peak much earlier in life than social, religious, political and military leaders. Great creative thinkers reach their peak earlier than lesser thinkers. The most encouraging finding is that high achievement does not fall off after middle age, and with leaders it increases into advanced age.

Answer to Question 2

People "in love" are very much like people who have manic-depressive insanity—they have periods of exalted ecstasy and of profound depression. It is usually a terribly nerve-racking

state, because each one's happiness or unhappiness depends almost entirely on the other's attitudes, words, tones of voice, etc. People who allow their lives to depend on someone else can never be continuously happy.

Answer to Question 3

Psychologist Percival Symonds says in the New York Times, "Teaching is essentially an expression of personality. Teachers who have feelings of inadequacy and hostility, and a tendency to blame others, and who attempt to hide feelings in themselves make poor teachers, no matter what their mental training." He adds, "If a community wants good teachers, it must give them more pay, social recognition, and encouragement. Applause here!"

Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



Mother: "Come back here — you can't go running around that way . . . No, you can't have any more loaf sugar . . . Quit fussing or we will leave you at home next time."

Mother: "At the restaurant we will have to wait awhile for our food. You cannot run around but you may take a book or some pictures to color while we wait."

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Papa Ruled
Supreme in
The Old Days

By Ruth Millett

TIMES have certainly changed. When I was a child, in most homes Papa's comfort and his preferences ruled the family. If Papa liked white meat, the breast of the chicken was served to him. If he liked a Sunday afternoon nap, the kids played quietly while he got it.

If Papa thought Sally was too young to wear high heels or lipstick Sally didn't wear either. If Papa didn't like to have the phonograph going while he was trying to read, the teen-agers practiced the latest dance step when Papa wasn't at home.

Now most men find themselves into the family circle instead of expecting it to fit around them. This was forcibly brought home recently by a story of the tragic death of a father who didn't like TV.

INSTEAD OF SAYING, "Shut that confounded thing off!" as a father might have done back in the long-before-TV era, this father did what most fathers would do today under the circumstances.

He left the living room to seek peace and quiet away from the blast of the TV. But he sought it in his garage where he could listen to the car radio and was accidentally overcome by carbon monoxide.

THERE IS NO MORAL whatever to this unhappy story. It simply highlights the fact that today the man of the house has relinquished the place his father held as the member of the family whose wishes were law and whose comfort was not to be interfered with.

Today in most families either the majority rules or the kids do. Papa certainly doesn't. If he is outnumbered or outvoted he bows to his family's wishes.

Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on famous companions. Three correct answers is excellent.

1. Can you name the fairy companion of Peter Pan?

2. Katharina and Petruchio are companions in what famous play?

3. Can you name the literary sweetheart of Becky Thatcher?

4. Can you name the famous companion of Dr. Watson?

5. Can you name the last survivor of the mutineers of the Bounty?

ANSWERS

1. Tinker Bell. 2. "The Taming of the Shrew." 3. Tom Sawyer. 4. Sherlock Holmes. 5. John Adams.

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Baby Sitters

By Stan Delaplane



STAN DELAPLANE

I ONCE SAW HER in a picture, where she played a baby-sitter. Miss Monroe's baby-sitting was on the spooky side. She tended to leave them out the window. Which proves that Miss Monroe is not for children. If she baby-sits these days, it occurs to me she should sit with some of our older kids.

After a while the lights went up and the manager prepared to give away the free dishes. And not having my name in the box, I retired to the drug store for a chocolate soda and to determine whether we are drifting in a baby-sitting way.

In my day I have had a number of baby-sitters on my payroll and am something of an expert. Baby-sitters arrive with their homework, but pretty soon are tuning in on television. Consequently, baby-sitters are a moody crew and given to dramatic thought.

I RECALL that my personal heifess and her baby-sitter viewed a chiller one evening which involved the burning of a will. This was so fascinating they decided to re-enact it on the coffee table. I recall it vividly because a small barbecue pit still is etched in the mahogany.

I also dredge up the memory of returning one mid-night to be handed a telephone message in a childish scrawl: "Mike dying. Come over."

The message was from friends across the Bay. And even that day their young son had been in robust health. Arrangements had been made for young Mike to visit my household as a guest on the morrow. The sitter turned over the message with a tragic look, gathered her homework and departed.

Which is why I am suspect of Baby-sitters and their emotions. For when I telephoned and routed my friends out of bed, I found that the message was to inform me they would deliver the child in the morning. And that "Mike was dying to come over."

Tips for Teens

By Elinor Williams

"I'm too young for dates, but old enough for boys to ask me to go out with them," writes a 13-year-old girl.

"If I keep refusing dates when they ask me, pretty soon they won't ask me any more. I can't have dates until I'm a freshman in high school, next year. What can I do?"

ANSWER—There are several ways you can have date-fun without actually having dates alone with boys... things your parents will probably approve.

Perhaps they won't object if you go to a young people's program at church or a school game with a boy they know if one of your parents or one of the boy's parents take you there and bring you home.

When a boy asks you for a date, there's no harm in being frank about it, so he'll understand the situation, replying to him, "I'm not allowed to have movie dates (or whatever he suggested), but there's a young people's play at church, Friday night. Would you like to go? I could go there if one of our parents takes us." This lets him know the set-up and if he really likes you, he'll plan to do what you're allowed to do.

YOUR PARENTS probably won't object to your being with boys at homes of friends... or perhaps you could suggest to a boy who asks you for a date that he come to your home, Saturday night. Invite another girl and boy and make things up with one of the easy mixes (just add water and boil) or popcorn (no popper is needed for the ready-to-pop kind). Your mother will be more likely to let you and some friends take over the kitchen if you include cleaning up in the fun and all do it together before your "deadline." Listen to records or play cards or other games, too. Teeners who have done this report that it was "fun for all."

Automatic Oven

By Christopher Billogg

AN automatic oven is one whose controls can be set so that it will go on automatically at a desired hour. Through its use, a housewife is enabled to place a roast in the oven, set the control, leave the house and on returning find the roast done to a turn.

The automatic oven releases the domestic bonds which have shackled women for generations. It makes it possible for a woman to perform her domestic duties while at the same time she takes her place as a useful citizen in the community.

THROUGH ITS USE she is free to serve as chairman of committees, help decorate tables for community dinners, assist in carrying out parent-teacher association programs and put heat behind the elected officers of the municipality to make them place trash cans in strategic places.

With the automatic oven's aid she may enter flower arrangements in the garden club contests, take lessons in painting, sketching and the plastic arts, and attend lectures to improve her literary background.

Having an automatic oven at her command she is at liberty to rush downtown whenever she sees a bargain offering her an opportunity such as she is never likely to have again.

She may join contract bridge clubs, drop in to tea, take part in games of canasta or scrabble and engage in other like social activities without having her conscience hurt her.

IN SHORT, as the owner of an automatic oven she need never feel her life is being warped or wasted by her domestic duties, and can rejoice that she is untrammelled in making use of her talents.

Too bad that this happy arrangement is spoiled by her constant anxiety that she may have set the automatic oven wrong and, on returning home, find that it has not gone on.

Proposals Began When Grace Was 15

She Went Through Giggly Period Then, but Son's Friend Fell—Her Tragic Love Affair



GRACE KELLY, AT RIGHT, WITH HER FATHER, JOHN B. KELLY, AND HER SISTER, LIZANN, RELAXING AT THE SHORE IN THIS PICTURE TAKEN WHEN GRACE WAS IN HER TEENS.

By Mrs. John B. Kelly
(As told to Richard Gehman)

Second article of a series on Grace Kelly, her life and her mother.

MEN began proposing to my daughter Grace when she was barely 15. She probably won't like my saying this at all, but I'm sure that if she had added a charm to a bracelet for each proposal, she would scarcely be able to lift that bracelet today.

Prince Rainier III of Monaco was at least the fifth man in line. But although he is not a tall man, he towered over all the rest in Grace's view. He persuaded her to say "Yes"—and, most amazing to all the rest of us Kellys, he did it in less than two weeks.

Nevertheless, before the Prince there were some men who did not receive a flat "No." There were a few to whom she said "Maybe."

Foremost among them was the young man who became smitten with Grace when she was 15. He is happily married today, with children, so I won't embarrass him by mentioning his name. I'll call him Walter, a name that bears no resemblance to his actual one.

Walter was a friend of my son, Kelly—as, in fact, so many of Grace's early beaux were. He and Kelly were in the Navy together, and several times, when he was home on leave, he came around to our house. At first all of us assumed he was there to see Kelly. We were all amazed to learn later that his real purpose was to get as close as possible to Grace.

It turned out that he had become infatuated with Grace the first summer he had gone into the Navy, when he had spent a large part of his vacation at our house in Ocean City, N. J.

That summer was one of the few in Grace's life when she was something less than beautiful. I have already mentioned what a lovely child she was, and one has only to look at her pictures to see what a lovely woman she has grown to be.

But there was one period, when she was between 14 and 16, when she was nothing but a giggly somebody with a high, nasal voice. She always had had trouble with her nose, and in her childhood winters she had been the victim of one long, sustained cold in the head. That gave her the peculiar voice. Her enjoyment of food gave her a little extra weight. And she had been nearsighted for several years, which made it necessary for her to wear glasses.

ALL in all, she was nobody's Princess Charming in those days. I wonder what Prince Rainier would have thought if he could have seen her then.

Perhaps he would have fallen in love with her anyway. That's possible, because Walter unquestionably did. He wrote her several letters while he was in the Navy, begging her to wait for him until his discharge would come through.

Grace never showed me the letters, but she discussed them with me and confided that she, too, enjoyed Walter's companionship almost as much as he liked hers. In fact, I was worried that perhaps she was more serious than was good for a child of her age.

Without showing my alarm, I reminded her that she already was planning to enter college and study dramatics upon her graduation from high school. She had joined a local drama group, the Old Academy Players, when she was 11, and had announced several times that she planned to follow her two uncles, George and Walter, into the professional theater.

I said, "Grace, you can't possibly be serious about this boy now."

She did not commit herself. She simply looked at me as though she were thinking over what I'd said.

It was a relief, I'll admit, when Walter's leave was up and he returned to duty.

Other boys began coming around the house, and all of a sudden, it seemed, Grace lost some of her teen-age awkwardness and began to show signs

of becoming the lady she is today. At Christmas time, when Walter again came home on leave, he must have been bitterly disappointed. Open House on Christmas Eve has always been a custom in our family, and when Walter dropped in he found that a number of other young men were also present.

From that point on we saw very little of Walter, except when he came to see Kelly.

Among the people on hand that Christmas Eve, however, was a young man who was to play an important part in Grace's romantic life—perhaps more important than any of us in the family realized at the time.

He was Harper Davis, the boy who took Grace out on her first date.

Harper went to Penn Charter with Kelly and lived in our Schuylkill Falls neighborhood. He was a nice, clean-cut boy, with brown hair and eyes. He and Grace made a handsome young couple—and he took her out many times, to dances, sports events, and sometimes to the movies.

I SUPPOSE we never knew how much it meant to her at the time. The first intimation of Grace's deep feeling for Harper came only after he was stricken with multiple sclerosis. In the beginning, he was confined to his home. Grace would go to see him, and several times, after she had returned, I found her in tears at the thought of what had happened to him. She spent a good many hours at his house trying to cheer him up.

A little later, after he was sent to a hospital and it became dreadfully apparent that he would never recover, Grace and a few others in the neighborhood chipped in and bought him a television set so that he would have a way of keeping his mind occupied.

Harper's plight was terribly affecting to Grace. I know now that she felt more than she ever permitted the rest of us to know. But that was her way. She never made a display of her private concerns.

Toward the end, it was more saddening than ever for her to visit him. The people who today regard her as cold and emotionless should have seen her after she came home from an hour by the bedside of the boy who could neither move nor speak.

When her engagement to Prince Rainier was announced, Grace revealed the full measure of her devotion to Harper for the first time.

A reporter asked her if she ever had been in love before. "Yes," Grace said. And, carefully controlling her voice, she added, "I was in love with my first boy friend. His name was Harper Davis, and he died."

Grace's transition from girlhood to womanhood occurred while she was studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York City. It was a gradual change, and with it came—inevitably—I imagine—the first affair that actually looked as though it might end in marriage.

The situation was one for which I was, I must say, rather unprepared. I had coped with the first proposal and I had seen her sorrowing through the illness of Harper Davis.

But to her father and me, Grace was still a typical teenager. She never finished any project she started.

Then, too, like some teen-ager girls, Grace was not the neatest individual in the world. Her bedroom was constantly

Tasty Tricks



To add color and flavor to perk up a cloudy-day dinner, mix grated onion and chopped parsley with the dry ingredients when making dumplings.



HARPER DAVIS, WHO WAS GRACE'S FIRST LOVE, HE DIED OF MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS.

cluttered with things she had discarded and let fall to the floor. Our other three youngsters all had been taught to keep their things in order, and so had she, but her quarters were helter-skelter. I was always picking up after her, and hoping she would grow out of it. She did to some extent, but not entirely.

Even today, she is not exactly tidy. In New York one day not long ago, as I was picking up things in her apartment, I said, "Grace, I hope you'll always have money enough to have someone pick up after you."

"Yes, Mother, I hope so," she said.

Since she became engaged to Prince Rainier I've heard that there are 250 rooms in his palace. I often wonder if there will be enough people in his retinue to pick up after Grace in 250 rooms.

Haphazard though she was in her teens, she was not at all wishy-washy about her ambition. She decided that she would be an actress, and after graduating from Stevens School for Girls, she attempted to enroll in Bennington College, the Vermont school noted for its fine drama courses.

Time and again it has been reported that Grace flunked mathematics in the entrance examinations and could not get into Bennington. She might well have failed math if she had taken exams, but the real reason was her lack of required credits.

Mrs. Marie Magee, an old friend of mine, then came forth with an alternative. Her own daughter had gone to the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York, and Marie arranged for Grace to read for the director, the late Emil Diestel.

He was much impressed by her reading, and although he was swamped with applications, he made a concession to Grace and permitted her to enroll.

GRACE was elated. She knew that the Academy was one of the finest schools of its kind, and that its graduates included such people, not already famous, as Lauren Bacall and Kirk Douglas. She could hardly wait for the opening day, and I'll never forget how excited she was when we moved her from our house in Philadelphia into her new home in the Barbizon Hotel for Women in New York.

Soon we noticed that her voice was beginning to change. Instead of her old nasal whine, she was speaking in a lower, gentler register. Her sisters and Kelly would make fun of her, but she would say, "I must talk this way—for my work." They saw that she was serious, and stopped joking.

There were other changes. For one thing, it was not as hard for me to get her up in the morning as it had been when she was living at home. She had her own alarm clock, and when she was due to get up, she arose without being called. That was because she had begun modeling in New York to help pay her expenses. She had an adequate allowance from her father, but she wanted to pay her own way as much as she could.

We had been apprehensive when she'd gone to the Academy. My husband knew, from hearing his brothers talk of the stage, what a difficult and often dismal life it could be. I was not too fond of the idea of my little girl all alone in New York. But once she got into the swing of things, she began to



GRACE HAD EMERGED FROM HER NOT-SO-BEAUTIFUL PERIOD WHEN THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN OF HER DANCING WITH HER FATHER. SHE WAS 17.

show us that she could shift for herself. A new Grace was emerging.

It was in the middle of her second year in New York that I became aware of a vague difference in her new attitude. Whenever she came home on weekends, her mind seemed to have remained in New York. I knew the symptoms only too well.

"Grace," I asked her, "there's a man, isn't there?"

"Now, my husband Jack is the kind of man who, if he makes a toll call from a booth and forgetfully leaves before he deposits the overtime, will drive back 20 miles to make sure he's square with the company. Honesty is his disease. He has taught all the children to behave the same way."

"Yes," Grace said. "There is a man."

And she told me about him. He was an assistant director at the Academy who was working with her. He had convinced her that if she married him, he could make her a wonderful actress within a very short time.

She was flattered. She was intrigued by the idea of becoming a big star—and even more beguiled by the fact that someone thought she could be a star.

When she spoke about him, she was carried away. There were all these big things they

were going to do.

Mother did some logical talking. I said, "Honey, you can make it on your own. You don't need anyone." I went on in that vein at length, and I believe I convinced her that it would be wiser to wait.

Every time a mother advises a daughter she must suffer some doubt, some pang of indecision. Whenever you do what you believe best for your child, you wonder—is it really the best? I spent many a tormented night over that conversation.

Grace came home at the end of that term and spent the summer with us in Ocean City. If she was still thinking about the young director, she never mentioned him. To my certain knowledge, she has not seen him since.

Today the young man is still an unknown. Perhaps together they might have become famous, but I firmly believe that Grace did the right thing. During the next autumn, she got her first big break.

(Copyright 1956 Mrs. John B. Kelly's royalties for this series of articles are being donated to the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia, the only medical college exclusively for women in the United States.)

TOMORROW: Grace's first Broadway role and her rapid rise to movie stardom.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

THE crucial question in a great many hands is not whether to ruff a loser in the dummy, but when. The deal below illustrates this point perfectly.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

♠ 52
♥ A64
♦ AK962
♣ 764

NORTH
WEST EAST
♠ Q109
♥ KJ1093
♦ J4
♣ A53

SOUTH
♠ AK4
♥ 832
♦ 73
♣ KQJ108

The bidding:
South West North East
1. ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠
2. ♠ Pass ♠ Pass
3. ♠ Pass ♠ Pass

North's bidding was rather ambitious, particularly when he went past the three-no-trump level with his raise of South's minor suit, but the hard fact is that three no-trump would have had no chance whatsoever on a heart opening lead, whereas South did have an excellent play for five clubs. True, the heart lead also would have been lethal against that contract, but West had a more or less natural disinclination to lead away from his tenace holding, and elected, instead, to lay down the ace and another club.

This gave South the opportunity to develop the play properly but, unfortunately, all he could see was the chance to ruff a spade in dummy. He cashed the top spades and ruffed a third round. That accomplished, he cashed the ace and king of diamonds and ruffed a diamond, only to be "let down" by East's showing up with a second stopper in the suit. Now there was no hope—two heart tricks had to be cashed.

The spade ruff was vital, of course, but not when South used that play. Priority had to be given to the immediate establishment of the diamond suit for heart discards, or for at least one discard. A 3-3 break of diamonds was not to be expected, so care should have been taken to provide for a 4-2 break. South should have led the top diamonds and ruffed a diamond, then cashed the spades and ruffed the spade. This would have given him the vital extra entry to dummy and permitted a second diamond ruff while retaining full control.

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By for and about Women

Social Activities

Mid-Winter Visitors From St. Louis in East

By Martha Strickler Kieffer

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

AMONG the luncheon crowd at 21 last Thursday afternoon were Mrs. F. Crunden Cole, Mary Kennard Wallace and Mrs. Jonathan T. Isham (Libby Wade). Lita Cole has been in and out of town twice in the past several weeks, first for a stay at the Ambassador, and last week for a few days at the Weylin. K-K Wallace came East about 10 days ago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennard Wallace, and grandmother, Mrs. Charles Adams How.



MISS WALLACE... VISITOR IN EAST.

Lita, whose swimming prowess is of considerable interest these days, went to New Haven early in the month for coaching with Jim Moriarty, Yale's head diving coach and assistant swimming coach. Currently Lita is working on technicalities in anticipation of the Olympic Trials in Detroit next August in which she will compete in the 400-meter backstroke event. St. Louis claims Mr. Moriarty's talents and time each summer when he assumes his duties as St. Louis County Club's swimming coach.

Lita's first trek down to New York two weeks ago was timed to coincide with a business trip that brought Crunden here from St. Louis. Free-time entertainment involved seeing several friends for cocktails and dinner and a venture over to Broadway for an evening performance of "Fanny." Last week's visit in New York was a shorter one and after a few luncheon dates and a brief shopping spree Lita departed for home on Friday.

K-K Wallace and her family checked in at the Ambassador on arrival. The main purpose of their visit was the wedding here Jan. 14 of Mrs. Wallace's cousin, Amy Dudley and William Lyle Blanchard. In between a busy schedule of pre-wedding parties and visits with New York friends, they spent two days in New Haven with Johnny Wallace Jr., a senior at Yale.

The Wallaces and Mrs. How left for St. Louis last Tuesday but K-K decided to remain on for a few additional weeks. She is staying with Carol Whiteside, a former roommate at Miss Porter's School, and at last check was booked up well into next week with plans for engagements with eastern friends and former St. Louisans now living in New York.

In addition to seeing Lita Cole and Libby Isham last week, K-K visited Helen Cooley Reilly one day and Phyllis Mesker Maritz another day. On Friday Claire Werner Henriques came into town from Greenwich to join the visitor for luncheon. With the hope that there would be snow at North Conway, K-K and a group of friends had plans afoot for a bit of skiing this past weekend. Next weekend she will go out to Mill Neck, L.I., for a sojourn with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Peters. St. Louisans will remember Mrs. Peters as the former Jean Coulter.

St. Louisans Sublet New York Apartment.

PHYLLIS MARITZ and her husband, Bill, have been in New York since early in the month, following their marriage Dec. 10 in St. Louis and a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands where they stayed at Hotel-on-the-Cay at St. Croix.



MRS. MARITZ... LIVING IN NEW YORK.

The bride and bridegroom have taken a charming apartment, on Madison Avenue near Ninety-third street, which they are subletting from an artist who has gone south for the winter. Phyllis is delighted with the decor of the apartment, a chic combination of black and white with accents of orange and a number of excellent oil paintings.

A few evenings ago Phyllis and Bill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lund at the Lunds' new apartment at 875 Fifth Avenue. The Lunds were at the Sulgrave last fall and have settled in their new apartment since their return from St. Louis two weeks ago. They will be joined shortly by their older daughter, Erle, who visited her grandmother, Mrs. George Harsh, in Kansas City, and is now with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hungerford and the Hungerfords' daughter, Betty, in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Tower (Mrs. Tower was Katherine Bonnie Langenberg of St. Louis) are commuting this winter between their home on Horse Hollow road at Locust Valley, L.I., and their apartment at the River Club in town. Mr. Tower's daughter, Diana, was married here Jan. 14 to Edward Abbott Neiley Jr. of Greenwich. The ceremony took place in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church with a fashionable and gay reception at the River Club later.

Mrs. Tower is planning a 10-day trip to Texas early next month where she will visit with her daughter, Bonnie Hal-laran, who is leasing a ranch near Fort Worth this winter. A few days after her return, the Towers will depart for a winter vacation in the South. A few weeks ago the Towers saw Ann Wendling Taylor when Ann was here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Leib.

Tea for Priory School Fund Workers.

MEMBERS of the Women's Division of the St. Louis Priory School fund campaign have been invited to a tea from 3 until 5 o'clock Friday at which they will meet the members of the Community and view the grounds of the school on Mason road north of Highway 40.

Mrs. Charles M. Huttig, chairman of the Women's Division, and the women serving with her will assist with the tea. They are Mrs. J. S. Brennan, Mrs. H. King Carter, Mrs. Richard D. Chomeau, Mrs. Herbert D. Condie Jr., Mrs. Robert C. Dunn, Mrs. Mark D. Eagleton, Mrs. Francis Fabick, Mrs. Joseph E. Flynn, Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce IV, Mrs. Arlington Nuetzel, Mrs. Samuel H. Pranger, Mrs. Joseph A. Schramm, Mrs. Lemoine Skinner Jr., Ms. T. Cal Stephens, Mrs. Jerome A. Switzer and Mrs. David Wells.

The school will open this September. Scholar monks of the English Benedictine Congregation will establish the new foundation. The Rev. Columba Cary-Elwes is prior; the Rev. Luke Rigby is procurator and the Rev. Timothy Horner is headmaster.

The St. Louis Wellesley Club will have a supper meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Milton L. Rand, 2127 North Ballas road, St. Louis county. Husbands of the members have been invited to the affair at which Mrs. J. Richardson Usher will present folk songs and ballads. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rand and Mrs. Newell S. Knight Jr.

Jamaica Honeymoon



LT. AND MRS. RAYMOND E. ROWLAND JR., WHOSE WEDDING WAS AN EVENT OF DEC. 30 IN DALLAS, TEX., SHOWN AT THE TOWER ISLE HOTEL IN JAMAICA WHERE THEY SPENT THEIR HONEYMOON. MRS. ROWLAND BEFORE HER MARRIAGE WAS MISS PAULINE ELIZABETH NICHOL, DAUGHTER OF THE F. GORDON NICHOLS OF DALLAS. THE BRIDEGROOM IS THE SON OF MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND E. ROWLAND, 22 ALGONQUIN LANE, WEBSTER GROVES.

Webster Groves Residents on Trips South

MR. AND MRS. FRANK G. MYERS, 204 South Maple Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Patterson Jr., 223 Rosemont Avenue, will conclude a winter holiday at the Sea Ranch, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., early next week. Leaving for the resort in a few days will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mill, 343 Papin Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Conrad Jr., 608 East Monroe Avenue, Kirkwood.

The Mills and the Conrads will be joined there by Mrs. Mill's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hardy (Helen Schmidt) of Grand Rapids, Mich. The six will be away about 10 days.

Mrs. Wesley K. Nash, 28 Algonquin Lane, and her younger daughter, Nancy, and son, Wesley Jr., are spending three weeks at Sarasota, Fla. They are guests of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Wallace of Chicago. Mr. Nash may join his family at the resort shortly before they return home, around Feb. 10.

Mrs. Arthur T. Chambers, 20



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My Day

Population Explosion in Aided Areas

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

IHAVE just received a pamphlet entitled "And Now Billions of Dollars As for Asia, Boom or Boomerang." The pamphlet discusses the question of over-population, which is one that scientists have been debating for a long time.

The crucial question, of course, is whether in increasing the health and longevity of people in under-developed areas we are really accomplishing a permanent good unless at the same time we make it possible for them to remain healthy and strong in the future. Both U.N. aid and our aid will help to develop under-developed areas in Africa and Asia; and the trend, as people become better off, is a lowering in population. But there is an interim period when this is not true, and unless one can control the increase in population people will perhaps be even more hungry than they are now.

THE PAMPHLET says that our program and the U.N. program of aid "is motivated by humanitarian considerations. It aims to win the battle against human hunger and misery. But it is also motivated by political considerations. The Administration will use it as a weapon in the cold war against Communism. The loss of the rest of Asia to Communism, currently threatened, would tip the balance against the free world, with more than half the free world behind the Iron Curtain." Well conceived as the Administration's aid program is as a means of preserving peace, it is doomed to failure if it disregards the present unprejudiced population explosion in the aided countries.

THE PAMPHLET goes on to say that they do not ask for less aid to go to Asia and Africa, but they ask for it to be

Women's Clubs

Twins to Give Duo-Piano Concert

By Fay Profilet

MISS Joanne and Miss Jeanne Nettleton, twins, will give a duo-piano concert Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Webster Groves High School. The concert will be under the sponsorship of St. Louis Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity, for the benefit of the chapter's sixth annual scholarship award to the University of Missouri.

The pianists, members of Sigma Alpha Iota, have recently returned from an Alaskan concert tour. The program will range from Bach and a rondo for two pianos by Chopin to compositions by Milhaud. The young women will also present compositions written expressly for them by Eugene Hemmer of New York. The Nettleton twins, co-vaudelectors of their graduating class at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, made their debuts at a duo-piano concert at Town Hall in New York in 1950.

Rogers Whitmore, chairman of the music department of the university, and Mrs. Whitmore, will be among special guests. Mrs. Theodore M. Bellan is president of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter. Mrs. G. Murray Coffey is chairman of the concert committee, and Mrs. Robert Crow is ticket chairman.

After the concert Mrs. Elmore Putney will give a reception for the pianists at her home, 18 Huntleigh Downs.

THE CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB of St. Louis, affiliated with the St. Louis Association of Credit Men, will meet for dinner Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the Coronado Hotel. Mrs. Evelyn L. Meintz, president, will preside. Mrs. Donald E. Miller, guest speaker, will have as her subject, "Fresh Faces at the United Nations."

tied in with an education program and research which would meet the need of individual nations for population control.



MISS JOANNE, LEFT, AND MISS JEANNE NETTLETON, TWINS, WHO WILL GIVE A DUO-PIANO CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT, JAN. 31, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND OF ST. LOUIS ALUMNAE CHAPTER, SIGMA ALPHA IOTA FRATERNITY.

Pioneer Women.

MISS BESS SPANNER, national field representative for Pioneer Women, who has lived in Israel for three years, is in St. Louis to participate in a series of membership affairs of St. Louis Council of the Pioneer Women's Organization.

Mrs. Leon Wool, council membership chairman, has scheduled the following meetings: tomorrow afternoon, a tea at the home of Mrs. Sol Lyss, 6559 Washington Avenue, University City; Mrs. Ben Sosna, 7030 Corbitt Avenue, University City,

hostess tomorrow evening at her home; luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Morris Novack, 821 Saxony Court; Mrs. Paul Bloom, 7442 Balsom Avenue, University City, hostess Wednesday evening; Mrs. Paul Lyss, council president, 6301 North Rosebury Avenue, Clayton, to hold open house Thursday afternoon and that evening, Mrs. Gerald Sandewiss, 1223 Arrowhead Drive, will be the hostess.

Telesis Toastmistress Club will install officers at a meeting Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Claridge Hotel.



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Don Davis, Telephone News Reporter



DON DAVIS

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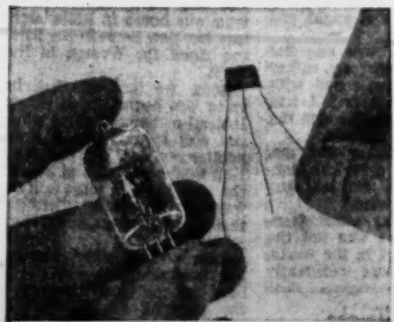
munications may be just a gleam in the scientist's eyes now, but there's a good chance it will come true due to an amazing, new electronic gadget called the Bell Transistor.

WHAT IS IT?

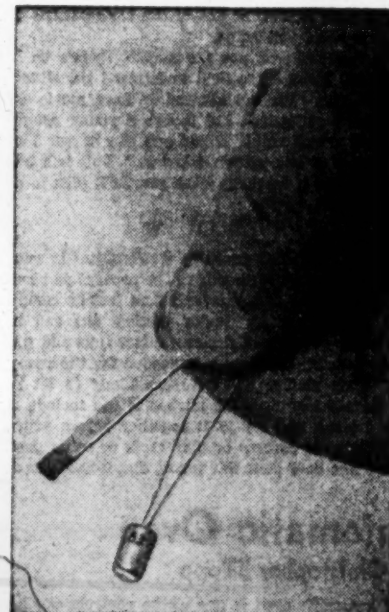
Invented and developed by telephone scientists, the Bell Transistor, which consists of a tiny piece of metal-like material sprouting a couple of hair-thin wires, is the first practical replacement for many present vacuum tubes. But it can do many things that a vacuum tube cannot do, and takes far less power than the vacuum tube. It can, for example, amplify sound waves one million times their original strength. Bell Transistors won't get hot, won't burn out, and have a life expectancy of 50 years.

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Martha Carr's

OPINION

Dear Martha:

My problem is about my sister correcting my children and telling them what to do, which I find very annoying. When we are at their house I feel she is within her rights to tell them not to do this or that, although she takes them in hand so thoroughly that I hardly have a chance to tell them anything myself. But when we are at our house I get very tired of her correcting them, telling them what to do, what they may eat, if they may watch television, when they should be in bed. Is that the usual way for relatives to act? Is it proper? I know she likes the children and does a lot for them but I feel it is a reflection on me and the way I am bringing them up. Do you think it is better to put up with it politely or speak out occasionally that I don't like it? Or am I in the wrong?

PERPLEXED.

No, I don't think you are in the wrong. You are reacting just as nearly every other mother would, if someone else (no matter how closely related) tried to discipline the children. If, for instance, they are so noisy that she can't hear someone else speak, she might ask them gently to lower their voices, but what to eat, whether they can watch television or when they should go to bed is none of her business. It's difficult for the children, too, because they don't know which person is really responsible for their guidance. Don't discuss it in front of the youngsters, but tell her frankly and courteously that you would rather discipline and instruct the children yourself. Tell her if she thinks you are doing something wrong that you'd be glad to listen to her suggestions (that doesn't mean you have to take them), but that you think it's hard on the youngsters this way. However, once you have done that, keep a watchful eye on them and when you feel they need correcting, do so at once so she won't be tempted to speak out.

Dear Martha:

I JUST HAD TO WRITE YOU regarding the girl, "Baffled," who was so miserable at card parties because she couldn't joke as the others could. I know exactly how she feels because I was the same way. People who know me when I was so shy and see me now are amazed at the difference. You just concentrate on thinking about the others and you haven't room in your mind for worry about yourself. If she will try to remember what each girl is wearing, the first names and ages of their children, how they feel about such subjects as chess, give-away shows, etc., and remember what their opinions are, she'll soon be the center of the gaiety without a sign of self-consciousness. Of course, we can't all be witty, but we can appreciate the wit of others. Show me a clown with no audience and I'll show you a very unfunny clown. We may take a few weeks to break the old habit of self-centeredness, but once you learn it's a guaranteed cure.

CURED.

IN ANSWER TO J.L.M.: For information on employment of the handicapped, get in touch with the Missouri State Employment Service, 1709 Locust street; Vocational Counseling Service of St. Louis, 3936 Lindell boulevard, or Goodwill Industries, 4140 Forest Park boulevard.

General Diet Rules

By Josephine Lowman

ANY women who mean to count calories just do not do so. One reader recently wrote to ask if she possibly could be successful in reducing without counting calories; if there were any general rules.

If you are trying to lose so many pounds in so many weeks or months it would be better to count calories, no matter how much it bores you. The results won't! However, if you wish to lose and do not care just how soon you do it, there are general instructions I can give you. These are good rules even for the calorie counter to know.

NEVER EAT UNTIL you feel "stuffed." Eat an adequate and well balanced diet but stop before you feel at all full. This means moderate servings and no seconds. Try the most famous of all exercises—that of pushing yourself away from the table.

Do not eat fried or creamed foods. Broil, steam, boil or bake. To give you an idea of what I mean: One medium boiled or baked potato gives you about 95 calories—one-fourth cup of potato salad gives you about 100 calories—eight pieces of french fried potatoes give you about 100 calories—one-half cup of creamed potatoes the same. Of course, if you add a slab of butter to your baked potato, who knows? Butter quickly zooms the calorie count.

For a while substitute fresh fruits or water packed fruits for desserts.

Do not eat between meals and cut out the "trimmings"—all of those extra tidbits. Do not eat fat meat, gravy or cream.

Drink skim milk or butter milk or powdered fat-free milk.

Cut down on the amount of salt you use.

I THINK that the easiest thing to do is to settle down and count calories and get it over with. However, these rules will aid the reducer in planning or selecting her meals and will provide helpful ideas for the woman who must constantly fight overweight.

This request came from a Marathon entrant and I strongly advise her to stick to her calorie counting for eight weeks. After that she can follow the general rules. You joined the Marathon with the idea of accomplishing so much in eight weeks time. Stay in there pitching!

If any readers meant to send for Josephine Lowman's Marathon booklet but failed to do so, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Marathon booklet to her in care of the Post-Dispatch. Following the Marathon plan will let you lose up to 20 pounds in eight weeks.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

I AM acting as the hostess at our club tea. I want to look smart but I have to wear a black lace dress which I have worn for six seasons. What can I do with it? It is street length, with a deep round neck, and has a separate black taffeta slip—S. L.

I would change the dress by wearing a pale blue taffeta slip, and either pale blue or black accessories would be correct. The wonderful part of a good lace dress is that it will last forever.

Anna Magnani--'Tiger of the Tiber'

Italian Star Gave Hollywood Something to Remember in Making 'Rose Tattoo'

By Sheila Graham

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR years, Anna Magnani refused offers to come to Hollywood. She was quoted: "Hollywood is an ash can," but she made no such remark while here. She had not come before, Anna said, "because I did not think Hollywood would let me do the honest things I can do. Besides, I was too well established at home to give it up for Hollywood and too old to start all over again in America." Believe it or not, she's 47 years old.

It's been a year now since Italy's "Tiger of the Tiber" made her attack on Hollywood in an Oscar-stealing role in Hal Wallis' "The Rose Tattoo."

During early screenings of this VistaVision picture with Burt Lancaster a theater man said, "A lot of Hollywood gals, when the Oscars are passed around, are going to wish she had stayed home."

Not since Garbo has this town heard the likes of her ("heard" is the right word because little was seen of the dark, bosomy reclusa). I'd sometimes see her moseying around the Beverly Hills Hotel, unrecognized in dark glasses, a nondescript sweater, and her hair—oh, that tousled, tangled black mop! Now the ad writers are comparing her to the divine Sarah Bernhardt. Magnani came, saw, little, conquered, and went home, before Hollywood knew she was here. But she left a lot for Hollywood to remember her by.

Anna cracked two of blond Virginia Grey's ribs in a film "cat fight" and bruised Maria Javan's jaw with the vigor of her slapping, excusing this by saying, "It is in the script—when I play I play."

Several times during her filming chores here, the strain of strange language and customs broke Anna down. After learning the passage of English dialogue, she would run to her dressing room, crying. Then, composing herself, she'd return to tell director Daniel Mann: "I am a bad actress today."

Paramount wanted her to attend New York City's Broadway "Rose Tattoo" premieres and



ANNA MAGNANI SHUNS HOLLYWOOD GLAMOUR TREATMENT, SHOOS HAIRDRESSERS, MAKE-UP MEN FROM STUDIO WHEN THEY WANT TO 'TIDY HER UP.'

give the usual round of interviews and make the customary TV, radio and public appearances, to make Hollywood more aware of her when the Oscar voting begins.

"My coming now would be in bad taste," she told studio officials. "Not only is my son ill but I do not think actresses should campaign like politicians for awards. It is unbecoming. An actor's performance should speak for him."

Anna, as you may have guessed, did not like Hollywood and Los Angeles. "They are too much of the same thing—everything looks alike. New York I like," she explained why she was chosen to play the frumpy, frustrated widow in "Rose Tattoo"—"because it is not hard for me to be ugly. I have a bad profile."

The Dean Speaks Up

Conquering the Fear of Old Age

By Adele Starbird

WHENEVER I suspect that I am afraid, I sit down and write out the worst that could happen. And then I take a long hard look at it, and the fear leaves. Because while I have no illusion that I should enjoy what I see on the paper, I believe that I could stand it.

On the other hand I learned long ago that if I lied to myself, saying airily that I was not a bit worried, and even convincing myself that no shadow lay across the path, the fear, denied always, took its revenge in some form of diminished vitality.

Many people have written to me about their fear of old age and a few have asked how I could take it so lightly. Today while cleaning out a drawer I came across an old paper which I had forgotten and which I read with some interest; it was a list of all the gruesome aspects of old age, a terse and brutal memorandum prepared

quite obviously to exorcise some dread I must have felt at the time. I think it was effective. And since most people, men and women, have the same unacknowledged fears, I am going to copy my list, even though it is personal.

The fear of being unloved and unwanted.

The fear of being physically repulsive. "Vieille, on cherche a ne pas deplaire."

The fear of financial dependence. Galsworthy was right. There is no independence if one is not financially independent.

The fear of being a nuisance, a care, and a burden.

The fear of a long illness.

The fear of senility. "Ora pro nobis."

I BELIEVE that I became indifferent at the moment that I discovered that at the base of every fear was pride. I wasn't really afraid of loneliness or pain or poverty; if they should come, I could stand them alone. I wanted to stand them alone.

Let nobody else be involved, no matter how dear—especially not the very dear! Now I do believe that everybody is under obligation to make all possible provision against disaster. But if, like Antonio, one learns that every ship has gone down, and that old age will exact its pound of flesh one has to face the necessity of accepting, and one has to learn to do with grace. Better and prouder women than I have come to it.

FOR SOME PEOPLE, dependency is the last lesson that is



Dean Starbird

Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

THE BATTLE OF THE BLAZING BUFFS

"BUFFS" barred from "blazes" ran the headlines a few days ago in a leading New York newspaper. The story concerned an order by New York City's Fire Commissioner Cavanagh banishing all unauthorized persons from the immediate scene of fires. The Commissioner, complaining that "you can't get to the fire because of the buffs," said that the buffs, who originally came to fires to dispense coffee and sandwiches to the firefighters, had become carried away by enthusiasm and had taken to fighting the fires themselves. "They're all over the place, making a nuisance of themselves," the Commissioner continued.

Well, it's not a new problem, especially in New York where the late, great Fiorello H. La Guardia ranked as the Number 1 Fire Buff throughout his several terms as Mayor. Actually buffs have been nearly as much nuisance as help ever since the days when New York had only volunteer fire departments—the days when the buffs first got their name.

"Buff," you see, is short for buffalo robe—favorite cold-weather covering of amateur firefighters midway through the last century. Also, these early volunteer companies attracted wealthy young men by the dash and danger of the assignment—and their favorite winter coats were made of buffalo skins.

So we can credit to the nearly extinct bison the origin of the word "buff" to describe an enthusiast, especially one who delights in attending fires in a semi-official capacity.

Change that breakfast fruit course. Serve sliced bananas with pineapple juice for a change. Or grapefruit sections with apricot nectar. Or orange sections with cranberry juice. Use your prettiest glass sauce dishes for the fruit combinations.

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she explained—and the dark circles under her eyes in some scenes bear her out.

AS the passionate but frustrated widow in "Rose Tattoo," Anna had a tailor-made role. Tennessee Williams not only wrote the play for her, he wrote it about her—a woman of her cut, that is. When he conceived the character, he told me, the lonely widow was any Southern woman. When he met Magnani, in Rome, where he wrote the play, "instantly the lonely widow became Magnani."

He wanted her for the Broadway play in 1951, but her English was not good enough then. She was ready, however, when Wallis and Williams went after her for the movie in 1954.

Director Mann calls her an unashamed emotionalist—a woman with an instinct for what is right for her. Her "authenticity" is a fetish; if she doesn't feel right, "it is false—it is not Magnani," says Anna. Magnani not only surprised Hollywood with her all-stops-out acting, but with her personal habits. She told co-workers she brushed her teeth with soap, any soap, and used tooth paste later only for flavor. Anna adamantly resisted the glamour treatment, ordering studio hairdressers and make-up men to "go home" when they tried to tidy up her long, wild black mane or rouge her face for the picture.

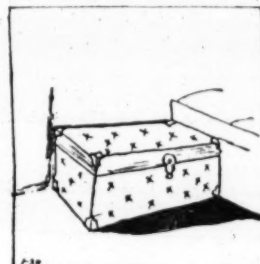
Anna, once No. 1 gal pal of Roberto Rossellini, did not go out with any men here—"I never want to fall in love again; it hurts so when it ends."

What a character! She would pour out, "Nobody loves me" and the next minute be raucous, gay and demonstrative, a gamine who delighted in learning each new and old English epithet.

What makes her happiest? The fact that her English came off so well. "I can understand me," she said, when Wallis screened "The Rose Tattoo" for her in Rome last summer. You'll be seeing or hearing from her in March, at Oscar Awards time. She has to win. And, whether La Magnani wins or not, Wallis and Williams want her back for the playwright's "Orpheus Descending."

It's an Idea

By Vera



An interesting trunk for storing blankets. Cover an ordinary foot locker with a Chinese print. For an antique look, apply several coats of lacquer or varnish.



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By for and about Women

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This pattern is cut to Designer Measurements, Not Standard Pattern Measurements.

Bust	Waist	Hips	Sizes
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36½	26½	37½ inches	14
38	28	39 inches	16
40	30	41 inches	18

Pattern S-293. Size 12 requires four and three-fourths yards of 36-inch material for dress with short sleeves and five-eighths yard of 39-inch material for lining.

To order a pattern, state size; send \$1; address International Designer Patterns in care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 993, G.P.O., Dept. SX-17, New York 1, N.Y. Add 25c for Airmail handling. International



by Simonetta

Designer Pattern Booklet "B"—50c. Add 4c if paid by check. (Copyright, 1956.)

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Classical Records

Elman Plays Mozart

By Thomas B. Sherman

MISCHA ELMAN is not distinguished for the purity of his interpretations but his recorded performance of the Mozart Violin Concerto in D Major (K.218) is reasonably free from the alien and sensuous coloring that has often marred his treatment of classic music in the past. Scoops and wails are more prevalent in the A Major Concerto (K.219) on the other side of this recording. His tone has suffered little in the passage of the years. It is notably warm and rounded in both recordings. The New Symphony Orchestra of London conducted by Joseph Krips is associated with Elman. Its playing is admirable in sound and in spirit. (London, one 12-inch LP.)

Still another American recording by David Oistrakh offers this outstanding Soviet artist in performances of Chausson's "Poeme" and the Saint-Saens "Introduction and Rondo." He is supported here by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Charles Munch conducting. (RCA-Victor, one 12-inch LP.) The "Poeme" is treated broadly and with a sustained rhapsodic fervor. The "Introduction and Rondo" is appropriately crisp. These are A-plus performances in every respect on the part of everybody concerned. By way of an extra dividend the recording includes searching treatments of the instrumental excerpts from the Berlioz "Romeo and Juliet."

MASS: Mozart's lyrical Mass in C Major has an extraordinary verve in a recording made under the musical direction of Igor Markevitch, who will appear as a guest conductor with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra next season. The soloists are excellent and Maria Stader, the soprano, with a light, mercurial voice that she employs with a subtle tenderness, is outstanding. The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, in both Mass and the Prague Symphony on the offside, is a finely disciplined and alert body of musicians. Results on this record suggest that Markevitch is an aggressive conductor.

A recording of Bach's B Minor Mass by the Choir of the Dreikönig's Kirche of Frankfurt and a group of competent soloists is inferior to at least two other recordings now extant. The choral work, however, is highly commendable. The devotional spirit of the music is reflected in the emotional coloring and the meaningful inflection of the group. The Collegium Musicum Orchestra is obviously not a first rank instrumental ensemble; the playing of solo instruments, especially in obbligati, is unsatisfactory. (London-L'Oiseau-Lyre, three 12-inch LPs in album.)

ORCHESTRA: L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande turns in a richly colored, precisely modeled and rhythmically strong version of Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" ballet in its complete form. Ernest Ansermet, an old Stravinsky hand, is the conductor and the reproduction is bright and crisp. (London, one 12-inch LP.)

CHAMBER MUSIC: The Budapest String Quartet gives authoritative performances of the Mozart String Quartets in B Flat Major (K.589) and F Major (K.590). "Authoritative" refers to interpretive insight. The playing, however, is open to exception so far as sheer sound is concerned, largely because of the frequently strident, obtrusive tone of the first violin. (Columbia, one 12-inch LP.)

FOLK MUSIC: A new recording of Russian folk songs should be more than ordinarily appealing because of the soloists involved. They are leading singers from the Bolshoi Theater and the Kiev Opera. All are good but particularly moving are the lyric tenor, I. Koslowsky, the heroic basso-profundo, Maxim Mihalov, and the mezzo-soprano, Nadesha Oboukhova. Mme. Oboukhova is 70 years old, but one could never tell it from the warmth, freshness and pliability of her voice. (Vanguard, one 12-inch LP.)

BEST SELLERS: Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Schubert's "Unfinished," the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Charles Munch conducting. (RCA-Victor, one 12-inch LP.) Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" with Hilde Gueden, Leopold Simoneau and others. (London, three 12-inch LPs in album.)

MOVIE TIME

SHADY OAK
"DIABOLIQUE" at 7:10, 9:15.
AMBASSADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at 8:30.
ORPHEUM
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS" at 11:45, 3:45, 7:51.
"THE STRATTON STORY" at 2:02, 6:05, 10:08.
LOEW'S STATE
"DIANE" at 11:50, 3:15, 6:37.
"THE BIG TIPOFF" at 10:30, 1:49, 5:08, 8:29.
FOX
"AT GUN POINT" at 2:12, 5:22, 10:09.
"RETURN OF JACK SLADE" at 12:48, 3:56, 7:05.
"HELL ON FRISCO BAY" at 8:30.
ST. LOUIS
"ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS" at 5:55, 7:40, 9:45.
RICHMOND
"ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS" at 7:00, 9:00.
ESQUIRE
"GUYS AND DOLLS" at 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30.
PAGEANT
"THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY" at 7:00, 9:00.

One way to loosen a wood screw that can't be moved with a screwdriver is to place a cold chisel on the edge of the screw slot and then tap the cold chisel with a hammer.

Cottage Cheese

Noodle and Ham Casserole

Ingredients: Two cups (about four ounces) noodles (about one-half inch wide), two teaspoons butter, one-half cup finely diced green pepper, one-half cup finely diced celery, one small finely grated onion pulp and juice, two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt,

one-fourth teaspoon pepper, two cups milk, one cup diced cooked ham, one and one-half cups (12 ounces) creamstyle cottage cheese.
Method: Cook noodles (using three quarts rapidly boiling water and no salt) until just tender; drain. Melt butter in one and one-half quart saucepan over low heat; add green

pepper, celery and onion; cook about five minutes. Stir in flour, one-half teaspoon salt, and pepper. Add milk; cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat. Mix in ham and cottage cheese. Turn into shallow baking dish (about two quarts). Bake in

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH moderate (30 degree) oven until heated through and bubbly around sides—about 30 minutes. Makes six medium-sized servings.

Waldorf Salad.
One and one-half cups diced apples, one-half cup mayonnaise.

Mon., Jan. 23, 1956 7C
one cup diced celery, one-fourth cup sliced pecans or walnuts. Mix apples with mayonnaise. Fold in celery and nut meats. Serve in lettuce cups. Pass extra mayonnaise. Yield: six servings.

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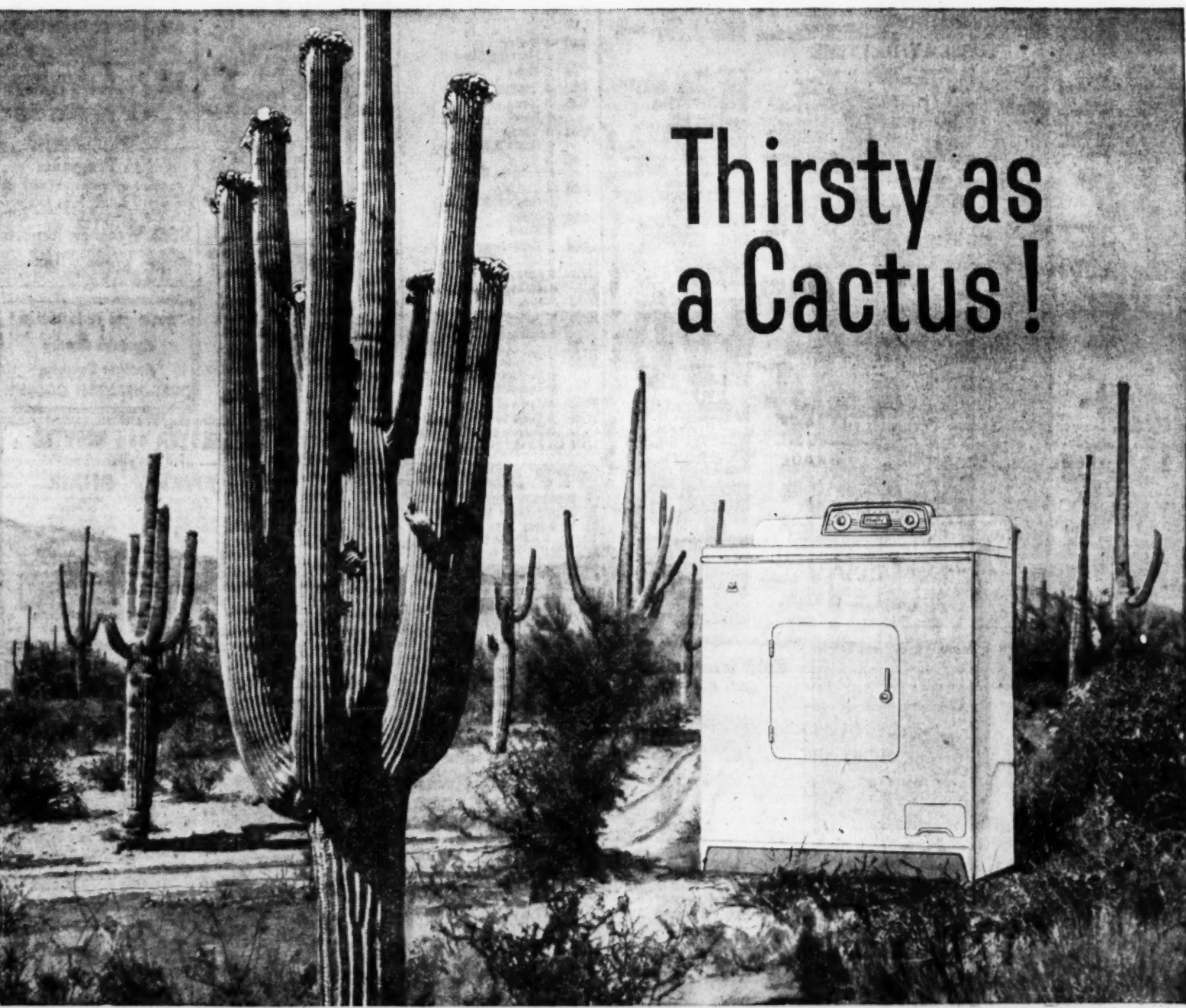
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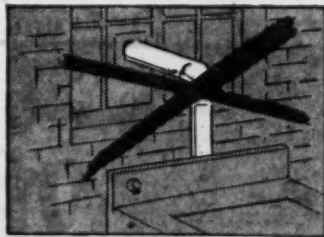
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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

He said they grilled him good and he finally confessed he had intended to take you to New York. He said it wasn't your fault, that he hadn't told you he was a prisoner. He wants you to tell them the truth, too, not to try and protect him. Otherwise they'll think you are lying about the other things that happened to you."

"Casey's a nice boy," Jan replied. "He tried to protect me. I hope he can get out of this without any more punishment."

"Henry's going to help him. He told me so. He likes his daddy."

"That's wonderful. Casey is so anxious to see New York. Maybe I can help him get there. I owe him a lot. I'd never gotten out of those hills without his help," Jan said.

"Now, you'd better get dressed," Mrs. Franklin advised. "They expect the FBI men any time. Henry hopes they believe your story. We know you're a good girl. I'd pretty soon go for a young girl."

"I don't know that I'd have done without you, Mrs. Franklin."

"Pshaw. That's nothing. I've got girls of my own. Not as pretty as you, but good girls. All married now, and Henry and I are alone again."

She left the room and Jan dressed. She fixed her hair as best she could and put on lipstick. Then Jan went into the living room.

"We're going over to headquarters, Miss," one of the troopers told her.

Jan went back to the bedroom for her bag. Mrs. Franklin followed her with an embrace. "I wish you'd come and visit us sometime," she said. "We've a spare room, and Henry and I would just love to have you."

"There's nothing I would like better," Jan replied sincerely.

She kissed the older woman

JULIE! WHAT DO YOU MEAN—WERE NOT GOING ON A VACATION?

CALM DOWN, EVERYBODY. NOTHING TERRIBLE HAPPENED—ONLY I'M OUT OF A JOB!

MY BOSS IS CLOSING DOWN THE PLAY SCHOOL. HAVE—HE'S BEEN—BOUGHT A HALF-INTEREST IN A GARAGE UPSTAIRS. THE SCHOOL WASN'T PAYING, ANYWAY.

AND I'M NOT TAKING ANY VACATION BECAUSE I NEED A JOB!

BRIGANDS? MY MANIFEST PLAINLY SAY FARM MACHINERY!

AND WHAT KIND OF FARM USES MACHINE GUNS, RIFLES, AMMUNITION?

IT IS VIOLATION INTERNATIONAL LAW!

EVER HEAR OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE... IF YOU PLEASE, CAPTAIN CRYZIG, YOU WILL FOLLOW MY DESTROYER TO KEY WEST.

MEANWHILE:

WELL, GENTLEMEN, THIS IS THE NIGHT. THE MUNITIONS SHIP WILL ARRIVE BEFORE DAWN. IN 48 HOURS WE SHOULD BE READY TO STRIKE...

SPLINDID, GENERAL!

VIVA LA REVOLUCION!

JERRY CLARK
© 1951

SO YOU DROVE TWO MEN UP TO "CHROME-DOME'S" PLACE EARLIER TODAY!

YEP! A TALL 'UN AND A SHORT 'UN!

TAKING HIM MAY NOT BE EASY, DUDE - IF HE HAS FRIENDS VISITING HIM!

OBSERVE THESE TRACES OF STILL WET CONCRETE, "CHROME-DOME"... WOULD IT INTEREST US TO KNOW WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN BUILDING?

TALL WITH CHUCK WHISKERS AND A SQUARE CHISEL?—YES, THERE'S SUCH A PERSON IN THE REPAIRS ROOM LOOKING AT BACK NUMBERS OF THE LOCAL PAPER! DO YOU WISH TO SPEAK WITH HIM?

THANK YOU!—NOT HERE!

HAVE YOU FOUND WHAT YOU WERE LOOKING FOR?

I'M NOT SURE... MAYBE I HAVE!

the possibility of mechanical failure.

Mr. Kruks, a sports car enthusiast, is an expert mechanic, and said he personally kept the family cars in excellent condition.

51 JOE IS NOW SETTLED IN HIS MIAMI CAMP TO WIND UP HIS LAST THREE WEEKS OF TRAINING FOR THE DEFENSE OF HIS TITLE AGAINST ART ALEE.

HEY, JOE...JUST A MINUTE...

OH, HELLO, JIM...HOW'S EVERYTHING OVER AT THE PAPER?

...NOW ABOUT ALL THESE CRACKS THAT ARLEE'S MAKING ABOUT YOU'AREN'T YOU GOING TO ANSWER THEM?

I'LL ANSWER THEM PERSONALLY IN THE RING.

FROM NOW ON...LET ME DO TH' TALKIN'...

OH,AY, KNOBBS...YOU'RE THE BOSS.

THAT'S...

FORECAST

Department of Commerce
Data From: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

STATIONARY

LOW

HIGH

COLD

WARM

40 30 20 10 0 -10 -20 -30 -40 -50 -60

Rain

Snow

Warmer temperatures are possible in store for Wednesday, but until then cold weather will continue to chill St. Louisans. Assistant Weatherman Arthur A. Rausch predicted today. From a low of about 10 to 15 degrees tomorrow morning, the mercury can be expected to creep to a high of only 65.

Colder weather in a front north of here is moving eastward and probably will miss striking this area, Rausch said. Below-zero reading extended into northern Iowa this morning.

Their names. One, who seemed to be in charge, asked Jan to sit down at the long table.

"I'd suggest that you start at the beginning, with the calls for a rendezvous from the man on the telephone. Your trip to the hotel was then into the affair last night.

Maximums yesterday ranged across the country from 81 at Key West, Fla., to zero at Fargo, N.D. In the state the maximum range was from 35 at West Plains and Springfield to 16 at Kirksville.

Low readings this morning varied from 27 below at Bemidji, Minn., to 17 at Key West, while in Missouri the variation was from 5 at Kirksville to 24 at Joplin.

Rain fell in much of the country in the 24 hours ended early today. A total of 2.23 inches were recorded in Mobile, and needed.

"You may proceed, Miss Smith," the FBI man said.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Ala., 1.20 inches in Jacksonville, Fla., and heavy rainfall extended from Los Angeles northward into Nevada.

Chiffon Revival

Chiffon is being revived for dresses and for accessories. Not only are there many entire dresses made of chiffon, but crepe and faille dresses introduced shirred bodices. Scarfs of plain colored and printed chiffons also are noteworthy.

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HOLD MY BED UP THUR-TILL SO GET THY COOK'S SHOVEL! THET DAMS ROCK WAS KEPT ME CLAWING AT IT ALL NIGHT TILL IT'S SOTT ME MAD ENOUGH TO MAKE IT COME OUT.

YE GODS! IT'S LAMBE TO BE TH PEAK OF LOST MOUNTAIN! HOLY SMOKE! WHY DID YOU MENTION THAT I THERES STOPED TO BE A GOLD MINE IN LOST MOUNTAIN!

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

J. WILLIAMS

BEGINNING: THE NEW NEIGHBORS.

HUH—SOMEBODY'S
 IN THE HOUSE NEXT
 DOOR! BEEN VACANT
 FOR TWO YEARS—
 LET'S HAVE A
 LOOK, TIGE.

HOUSEFUL OF
 FURNITURE! IT
 WAS **EMPTY**
 YESTERDAY!
 WHEN DID THEY
 MOVE IN?

AH—HE—CAN
 I HELP YOU?

NEXT DOOR, I WAS WONDERING WHEN YOU MOVED IN HERE?

NIGHT.

MOVE IN A HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE WITHOUT MY SEEING IT?

SPY ON YOUR NEIGHBORS, MR. CRAB?

By Ramon Coffman

MOST persons of past times (like people of the present) have said that a human being could rise. While watching those around him, he observed the coming of death. No record of the past or present indicates that human beings can live on earth forever.

Despite the general feeling that people must die, there were a few who tried to make themselves able to live forever. These efforts were made by men who delved in secret lore. During the Middle Ages they were known as alchemists (pronounced AL-kuh-mists).

THE EARLY STORY of the alchemists is dim, but we know that some of them lived in China, others in Egypt and Greece. The Chinese tried to use gold to bring about everlasting life. They decided, after time, that a human being could never digest gold dust. Then they washed and heated gold with the hope of obtaining a magical liquid.

Most of the Chinese admitted that they failed in their quest. A story was, however, that

Wel Po Yang had found the "true gold medicine" and would live forever, along with his pupil Yu. In view of that fact, it would seem that someone ought to try to find this Chinese, who were alive 18 centuries ago.

MANY PERSONS of Greek descent lived in Alexandria, Egypt, during the same period. They tried to find the way to everlasting life, but they looked for a certain magical stone called the "philosopher's stone."

This object also was sought in Greece. There was a story that the god of the sun, the goddess of the moon and the god of the wind had played parts in producing the philosopher's stone.

For General Interest section of your scrapbook.

FREE: A leaflet entitled PUZZLES, TRICKS and FUN gives ideas for parties and indoor games. For your copy send a stamped, addressed envelope to: Uncle Ray in care of The Post-Dispatch.



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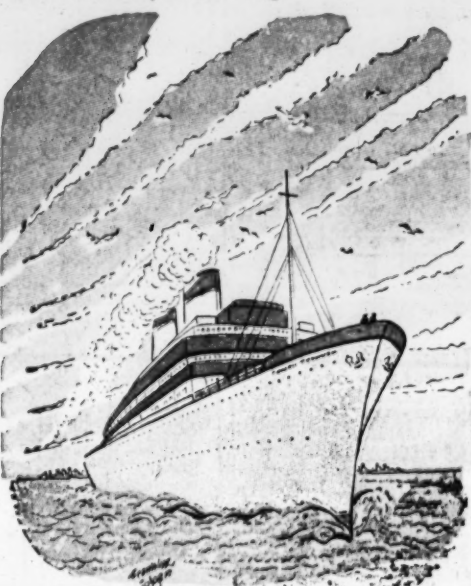
WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

POGO—

By Walt Kelly



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"Oh, heavens! The note to the milkman!"

SISTER—By the Berenstains



"Do you know any names besides Francis that are good for either a boy or a girl?"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



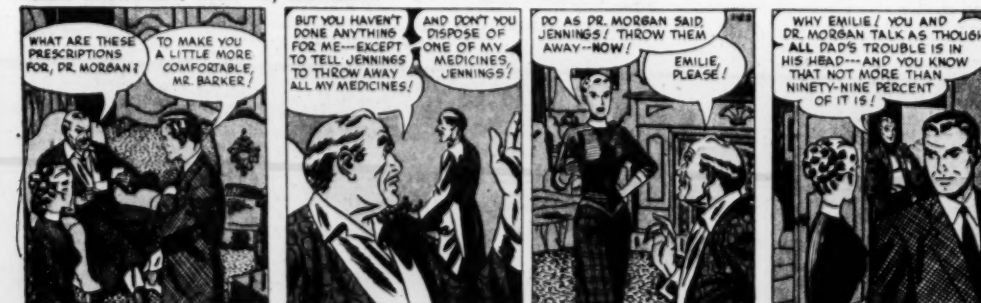
THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We've lost our baby, Elwood!... He's taken his first step... and tuned in a different channel!"

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"If you're all fed up with these cigars, why not marry me right now? I don't smoke!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



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